

FRIDAY EDITION

SEMI-WEEKLY KERNEL

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

CARNIVAL BALL
TONIGHT
STROLLER REVUE
MONDAY

VOLUME XXI

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1931

NEW SERIES, NUMBER 60

VANDERBILT NINE TO OPPOSE 'CATS ON STOLL FIELD

Wildcats Are Confident of Winning Two-Game Series From Commodore Nine

FARRELL OR McBRAYER TO PITCH FOR 'CATS

Big Blue Split Series With Vanderbilt Nine Last Week at Nashville

After returning from a disastrous trip into the South, Kentucky's baseball machine will attempt a comeback when they meet Vanderbilt on Stoll field this afternoon in a two-game series. The 'Cats previously met Vanderbilt in two games and divided the series today. Coach Devereux has had his boys out on the diamond every day since their return, and from all appearances they are in good shape. Wednesday afternoon the Blue and White slugged away all their time in hitting curve ball pitching, as this seemed to be their chief weakness when they went up against Alabama and Mississippi A. & M., especially when they had men on base.

Up to date, Kentucky hasn't shown any signs of championship caliber, but if they succeed in capturing these next three games on their schedule they can fairly well call their season successful.

Coach Devereux announced that he will start either Farrell or McBrayer on the mound, with Captain Barnes behind the plate in today's game. McBrayer has been pitching good ball, but has not been getting the support from his infield that he should. Incidentally "Mac" won his first Southern Conference baseball game in his four years in college when he set the Crimson Tide of Alabama back by the score of 7 to 3, at Alabama one week ago.

The Friday lineup: Johnson, second; Toth, short stop, and Hogue will hold down the hot corner. The outfield will probably consist of Murphy, Orr, and Trotter.

Vanderbilt has not announced their lineup, but they probably will start Askew at short; Shackelford in centerfield; Faust at third; Schwartz at first; Roberts in left field; Fortune in right field, and Foster at second base. Either Lipe or Hudgins will don the mask and shin guards, and it is a toss-up between Dethrow and Ross as to who will get the call for mound duty.

Coach Pat Devereux's Blue and (Continued on Page Six)

MATH DELEGATES TO MEET AT U. K.

Mrs. Mayme I. Logsdon, University of Chicago Professor, Will Be Guest Speaker at Annual Convention

Representatives from all the colleges and universities of Kentucky are expected to be present for the annual meeting of the Kentucky branch of the American Mathematical Association Saturday. McVey hall has been designated as headquarters for the association and conferences will be held throughout the day.

Prof. J. Morton Davis of the department of mathematics is chairman and will preside at all sessions. Prof. A. R. Fehn of Centre College is secretary.

The guest speaker for the occasion will be Mrs. Mayme I. Logsdon, formerly of Elizabethtown, associate professor of mathematics at the University of Chicago and an authority in the field of algebraic geometry. This subject has been studied most extensively by the Italian school and very little is known about it in this country. Mrs. Logsdon will speak Saturday afternoon in room 111, McVey hall on "Reorganization of Material for Freshman Mathematics." She has made an extensive investigation of the subject.

Dean Paul F. Boyd will lead an open discussion at the close of the program. Other University of Kentucky faculty members who will speak are Prof. E. L. Rees, Prof. Claiborne Lattimer, and Miss Allene Lattimer.

The complete program for the meeting is as follows:
 Saturday morning, 9:30-12:30:
 "Curvature in the Riemann Space-Time," E. L. Rees, University;
 "The Arithmetic of Certain Generalized Quaternion Algebras," J. M. Boswell, Georgetown College;
 "A Brief Outline of Theories on Non-Euclidean Geometry," Allene Lattimer, University;
 "Finite Geometries," Walter L. Moore, University of Louisville;
 "On the Class Number of Cubic Fields," C. O. Lattimer, University;
 "Some Concepts from Mathematical Physics," J. O. Black, Morehead State Teachers College.
 Luncheon, University Commons.
 1:45, business session, room 109, McVey hall;
 3 p. m., room 111, McVey hall;
 "The Slide Rule as an Aid in Teaching Mathematics," D. W. Fugley, Berea College;
 "On the Plane of Mathematics in a Liberal Education," Charles Lattimer, Transylvania College;
 "Reorganization of Material for Freshman Mathematics," Mayme I. Logsdon, University of Chicago.
 General discussion opened by Dean Paul F. Boyd, University.

Council Elections

Annual elections of representatives to the Men's Student Council will be held Wednesday and Friday, May 13 and 15, according to an announcement released yesterday by an officer of the council.

Nominations will be made from the floor. Election periods for the various colleges follow:
 College of Arts and Sciences: 4:15 o'clock Friday, Administration building; juniors, room 4; sophomores, room 204; freshmen, room 205.
 College of Education: 4:15 o'clock, Friday, Training school; juniors, room 231; no sophomore representative; freshmen, first floor auditorium.
 College of Commerce: 4 o'clock Friday, White hall; juniors, room 308; no sophomore representative; freshmen, room 303.
 College of Engineering: juniors, 4:15 o'clock, Friday, Dicker hall; sophomores, 4 o'clock Friday, Dicker hall; freshmen, after engineering convocation Wednesday, Memorial hall.
 College of Agriculture: Friday, room 101, judging pavilion; juniors, 10:15 o'clock; sophomores, 10 o'clock; freshmen, 9 o'clock.

SUMMER SESSION PLANS RELEASED

More Than 1,500 Students Are Expected to Attend Two Terms During June, July, and August

More than 1,500 persons are expected to attend the two terms of the Summer Session which will be held at the university during June, July, and August, according to Dean W. S. Taylor, director of the summer session.

Conditions for the summer session student body, which will be composed chiefly of Kentucky teachers who were unable to attend the regular sessions, will be much the same as those which prevail during regular terms.

Special arrangements have been made with the Southeastern Association to allow the summer students to buy round trip tickets between their homes and the university for one and one-half fares. For the first term, continuing from June 15 to July 18, tickets will be sold from June 12 to 18. For the second term, from July 20 to August 22, tickets will be sold from the July 1 to 23. August 29 is the last day on which tickets may be used.

The residence halls for men and women will be opened and arrangements for rooms there may be made through the dean of women and the dean of men. Rent in the women's dormitories will be from \$12.50 to \$15 a term, while for men it will be from \$12.50 to \$17.50 a term. The University Commons will be open also. Students will be able to find room and board at reasonable rates in Lexington outside the dormitories. Health service will also be available.

The regular fee for each of the colleges, except the Law College, will be \$18.25 a term. In the Law College it will be \$25.50 a term. A refund, not to exceed 90 per cent, will be made upon demand, within the first eight days.

Two dollars will be charged for the first day of late registration, and \$1 a day for each succeeding day. The entire sum must not exceed \$5. Ex-service men will get their tuition and room free. Application for these privileges must be (Continued on Page Six)

Chi Delta Phi

Members of Chi Delta Phi, national honorary literary sorority, are urged to attend an important meeting to be held Sunday at 4 o'clock, at the home of Miss Nancy Duke Lewis, West Sixth street. Reorganization and plans for next year will be discussed, and new officers will be elected. Members of the sorority, not affiliated with Xi chapter who have attended other schools are also invited to attend.

History of Mother's Day Reveals That Custom Is Only 17 Years Old

By GILBERT KINGBURY

Sunday is Mother's Day. Probably not many realize that the commemoration of this day has reached all parts of the world in the short space of 17 years. Not many know that Uncle Sam's mail clerks make special preparation to handle the rush of mail that is certain to arrive within the few days before that second Sunday in May. Few are aware of the fact that manufacturers make plans in December for the increased volume of business that is theirs because of Mother's Day. In fact very little is generally known of the origin of the holiday that is now observed throughout North and South America.

Way back in 1810 Miss Anne Jarvis of Philadelphia decided to pay special tribute to the memory of her mother one day out of the year. She selected a day in May and on this day decided to wear a white flower as a token of love between mother and child.

Curtain to Rise on Stroller Revue of '31 Monday Night

Tickets for Show Are on Sale at Stores and at Various Points on Campus

The Stroller Revue of 1931 will be given its presentation Monday night in Woodland auditorium with curtain at 8:30 o'clock. This is the first production of its kind in university history.

Thomas L. Riley, production manager, has been holding nightly rehearsals for the 76 university people connected with the revue, the largest cast ever assembled for a campus show.

Tickets for the revue are on sale on the campus in front of the Administration building. The Campus Book Store, the Green Lantern, the Tavern, Graves-Cox, and many students in the fraternity and sorority houses are also selling tickets. Admission prices are: lower floor, first 20 rows, \$1.00; remainder lower floor, 75 cents; balcony, 50 cents. Tickets may be obtained at the box-office of Woodland auditorium all day Monday.

The Stroller Revue is composed of chorus numbers, music, songs, comedy sketches, specialties, and novelties as are all standard productions of this type. There is no plot. The entire show is presented "for entertaining purposes only," according to the production staff.

Six original musical selections were composed for the revue by Noel Walton and Horace Kane. Eugene Royce, musical director, arranged and orchestrated the music. Other music in the show is, for the most part, of the popular variety. The pit orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Royce, Norman Hainsey, Spud Spaulding, Herbert Schoepf, Bruce Hobbs, John Salter, Hugh Adcock, Ralph Arnett, and Walter Yoder.

After the overture, the Stroller Revue of 1931 will open with what is said to be one of the most sensational opening choruses ever seen. The chorus girls in the opening chorus are: Leota Ford, Alice Jane Howes, Jean Dawson, Virginia Hollis, Sue Layton, Edna Mae Kirk, Dorothy Kelly, Victoria Cooper, Madelyn Shively, Irma Price, Joan Jarman, Dorothy Jones, Mary Frances Young and Gertrude Evans.

Following the opening chorus, Justine White and Duke Johnston will be seen in a comedy song and dance act after which Herbie Schoepf will be heard in "Banjomania."

Then John Murphy, William Ardery, Eugene Beck, Delroy Root, and Edna Mae Kirk will appear in "May Scream," a comedy skit.

Leota Ford and Alice Jane Howes are next in "Happy Feet," a song and dance specialty. Harold Ritter is then seen in a comedy monologue called "Private Burden."

"Hear Ye," said to be a hilarious court room comedy is next on the program. C. Parry Kraatz, Irma Price, Madelyn Shively, Bradley Stephenson, Gilbert Kingsberry, Joseph Mills and extras as jurors and spectators, appear in this "blackout."

Noel Walton in "Breaks," a novelty piano act, will then be seen. The first part of the revue is closed with "The Good Old Days." This is said to be a handsomely mounted production number in two scenes. The first is modern, while the second takes the audience back a few (Continued on Page Six)

Stroller Star



Irma Price, Madisonville, freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences, will be one of the leading figures in the Stroller Revue for 1931.

Two Committees Named to Arrange For Lexington Day

Board of Commerce to Invite Citizens to Visit University May 28

Two committees to make the final arrangements for Lexington day, which will be held May 28, have been appointed, and details will be worked out within a few days.

All citizens of Lexington are invited to visit the university to inspect its laboratories and workshops on that day. The Board of Commerce will send letters to all the organizations in the city inviting them to attend to all the organizations in the city invited them to attend in groups in order that guides may be furnished. The University Commons will be open to visitors at both the luncheon and dinner hours.

In the afternoon the military department will hold its annual Field Day. The Field Day will consist of a regimental assembly from 2 to 5 p. m. There will be competitive drill for both company and individuals. The drills will be held on Stoll field. Several coveted awards of the military department will be given on this day.

Dr. Frank L. McVey has appointed Major O. R. Meredith, Prof. L. J. Horlacher, and M. J. Crutcher to serve on the committee representing the university.

Samuel McCormick is chairman of the committee appointed by the Board of Commerce. Other members are C. S. Brent, Fred B. Wachs, Tom Underwood, and L. K. Frankel. The two committees will hold a meeting early next week to consider the details of the day.

Colorful Carnival Ball Tonight Will Mark Close of Annual Engineers' Day Program

By DANIEL W. GOODMAN

Tossing away all cares and worries of cold reality, rising on tiptoes in effort to attain the goddess of carnivality, literally leaping up into a world of colorful gaiety to glide with overwhelming technicians through nocturnal and enigmatic diversion, the engineers of the University of Kentucky tonight will assemble in the Men's gymnasium where they will act as hosts to more than 1,000 guests who will attend what promises to be the most successful carnival ball in the history of the institution. Mascots and costumed in harmony with the occasion, the engineers and their guests will gather at 9 o'clock and, dancing to the rhythmic strains of the Rhythm Kings and the Masquerade orchestras, will while away their time until the wee hour of 1, Saturday morning.

The carnival ball, the twelfth annual affair of its kind at the university, will climax the program set for the 1931 Engineers' Day, when the Engineering College holds open house for all who care to visit and inspect the modern equipment and facilities for training engineers at the university. The shops and laboratories will be open from 1:30 o'clock until 5 o'clock this afternoon. Members of the student body and faculty and any others who have not yet obtained tickets for the carnival ball will be able to procure them at any time today, either from Mr. Dicker, superintendent of shops, or from any of the other members of the committee on arrangements.

For the benefit of those who desire to rent costumes, a representative of the Kuppion Co., Louisville costumers, will be at Dicker hall today to supply students with appropriate attire at reduced prices. Members of the dance committee have specified that everyone attending the dance must appear in costume.

Decorations which have been prepared to embellish the gymnasium for the occasion are the most elaborate ever devised at the university. A lattice-effect, crepe paper canopy overhanging the center of the floor, radiating every color of the spectrum in gay harmony, will blend with rays emitting from multiple colored flood lights around the floor. Even more will be added to the weird fascination of the spectacle by the programs red and black, which will loom fan-like from every part of the ball room.

The two orchestras, playing alternately and from opposite ends of the floor, will furnish continuous

music for the dances. There will be six no-breaks.

The carnival ball for the engineers has become an established custom at the university. It is for many engineers a bright spot in a veil of darkness. It is a gala occasion and one on which engineers can treat their friends to a truly enjoyable social function. The engineers' ball is practically the only dance at the university to which the girls of preparatory schools throughout the country are invited.

When the dance was first celebrated at the university, it was held (Continued on Page Six)

PHI BETA KAPPA ANNOUNCES FIVE NEW MEMBERS

Honorary Fraternity Admits Two Men and Three Women Students

KENTUCKY CHAPTER TOTALS 36 MEMBERS

Annual Banquet, Initiation Services Will Be Held May 5

Spring elections to Phi Beta Kappa were announced yesterday by Dr. W. R. Allen, secretary of the Kentucky Alpha chapter of that fraternity. Those elected and their scholastic standings are: Mary Virginia Halley, Cincinnati, 2.7; Morton Walker, Hartford, 2.5; Beuna O. Mathis, Lexington, 2.5; Anita Wells, Lexington, 2.5; and Hugh R. Jackson, Lexington, 2.5.

Initiation services will be held at the annual banquet, May 15 at the Phoenix hotel.

Elections to Phi Beta Kappa are based solely on scholarship, and a standing above 2.5 is required for admittance to the organization. There are 36 members in the university chapter, which was given the 100th charter in the fraternity.

Morton Walker a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences and a member of Phi Kappa Tau, social fraternity is retiring president of the Y. M. C. A., a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, secretary of Pan-Politikon, resident of the Men's Dormitory association, an associate editor of the 1931 Kentuckian, senior prophet, member of Sigma Upsilon, and an associate editor of The Kernel.

Mary Virginia Halley, senior in the College of Arts and Sciences and a member of Kappa Delta sorority, is the retiring president of Mortar Board, vice-president of the history club, secretary of Pan-Politikon, dramatic editor of the 1931 Kentuckian, member of Phi Beta, Y. W. C. A., Alma Magna Mater club, Theta Sigma Phi, Strollers, and Kernel staff.

Beuna Mathis, senior in the College of Arts and Sciences and a member of Kappa Delta sorority, is treasurer of Mortar Board, secretary-treasurer of the Political Science Forum, president of the Girls' Glee club, treasurer of Phi Beta, member of Phi Mu Epsilon, the German club, Patterson Literary society, Alma Magna Mater, Pitkin club, Co-ed Band, 1931 Kentuckian staff, The Kernel staff and is a Stroller eligible.

Anita Wells, senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, who has taught school in Stanton, is a member of Phi Sigma Alpha, honorary political science fraternity.

Hugh R. Jackson, a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences and a member of Phi Sigma Kappa social fraternity, debating team, and Sigma Upsilon.

Phi Beta Kappa is known as the mother of Greek letter fraternities. The society was founded in 1776. Its first chapter was established at William and Mary College. There are now 114 chapters of this organization in colleges throughout the United States.

The mother chapter at William and Mary became extinct during the Civil War but since then has (Continued on Page Six)

Brethren! Sisters!

A. J. Weaver—governor of Nebraska, wears the badge of Delta Tau Delta.

Edith May Marken—member of the University of Missouri faculty, is an Alpha Gamma Delta.

Arthur Capper—United States Senator from Kansas, is a member of Acadia.

Frank Mason—president of the International News Service, is a member of Delta Chi.

Henry S. Canny—editor of the Saturday Review and chairman of the Book of the Month club, is a Phi Sigma Kappa.

Melvin J. Hein—all-American football player of 1930 from Washington State, is a member of Sigma Nu.

Austin J. Young—tenor with Paul Witeman's orchestra, is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Natalie G. Haburton—publicity manager for Stations WLW and WSAI, is a member of Delta Delta Delta.

Francis S. Harmon—national president of Y. M. C. A., is a member of Kappa Sigma.

Helen Willard—(Columbia U.) winner of the 1930 New York City Panhellenic Scholarship award, is a Kappa Kappa Gamma.

DEAN RELEASES GIRLS' STANDINGS

Independent Women Make Higher Grades than Sororities According to Statistics for First Semester

Non-sorority girls made higher standings than sorority girls last semester, according to the report released by the Dean of Women's office Wednesday, and among the sororities Alpha Delta Theta takes first place. Chi Delta Phi, honorary literary sorority, stands first among the honoraries, with Mortar Board running a close second.

Non-sorority girls made an average of 1.67 and sorority girls 1.49. The average standing for Alpha Delta Theta was 1.76, and that of Delta Zeta, which ran second, was 1.58. Chi Delta Phi made the highest of the averages, 2.66 with Mortar Board 2.42. Boyd hall women averaged 1.65 and women living with relatives 1.67.

The averages of all the sororities arranged in order of preeminence follow: Alpha Delta Theta 1.76; Delta Zeta 1.58; Zeta Tau Alpha 1.57; Alpha Xi Delta 1.55; Kappa Delta 1.52; Kappa Kappa Gamma 1.50; Alpha Gamma Delta 1.49; Chi Omega 1.45; Delta Delta Delta 1.41; Beta Sigma Omicron 1.40; For the honoraries: Chi Delta Phi 2.66; Mortar Board 2.42; Theta Sigma Phi 2.29; Phi Upsilon Omicron 2.10; Phi Beta 1.97. The average for all the women in the university was 1.6.

Dr. H. Forschhammer To Give Addresses

Native of Denmark and League of Nations Delegate to Visit U. of K.

Dr. Henni Forschhammer, Denmark, one of the three women delegates, to the assembly of the League of Nations, will spend several days at the university addressing various groups on the campus on the League's humanitarian work. During her stay, beginning Sunday, Miss Forschhammer will be a guest of Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey.

The humanitarian work of the League of Nations is Miss Forschhammer's special interest. Monday she will speak to university political science classes. Tuesday, at Berea College, she will be principal speaker at the chapel exercises. Wednesday night, at 6:30, she will speak to the International Relations group during a dinner meeting in the University Commons. Everyone is invited to attend this meeting; persons expecting to be there are requested to notify Miss Sarah G. Blanding, dean of women.

Thursday, Miss Forschhammer will talk to societies and political science groups at the university. Mrs. McVey is holding a tea Wednesday at Maxwell Place, in her honor.

Saws Whine, Hammers Knock, Hair Falls in Stroller Revue Rehearsals

By WILLIAM ARDERY

The whine of saws, the knocking of hammers, the tearing of hair (Director Riley's) and the strains of the pit orchestra combine to make rehearsals for the forthcoming Stroller Revue of 1931 a combination mad house and abattoir.

Almost 100 university students have parts in the play, and judging from the confusion and noise which this would-be 100 are able to create one would think they were rehearsing for a war play instead of a revue. The stage hands seem entirely unaware that they are not the only persons in the building, as does everyone else. The characters for the skits go to the back of the auditorium to rehearse their lines and laugh uproariously at their own cleverness. The little members of the cast watch those who are on the stage and decide that they themselves have the best act in the show. All seems to be in utter disorder to the casual observer, but

when one has become accustomed to the numerous distractions, the yelling of the director and the self-conscious smiles of the chorus flow, one sees that a great deal is being accomplished.

Members of the cast are working all day and part of the evening in order to get the show in shape for a brilliant presentation Monday night. Strollers and would-be Strollers are seen reading their lines in class rooms, at luncheon and dinner tables, and we even noted one perfectly charming young lady going over her stuff in convocation recently.

Those who attend the revue Monday night will see nothing but the finished performance. They will not see the perspiration drip from the heated foreheads of the stage crew. They will miss the pantomime of the director as he is stricken speechless by the stupidity of the cast. They will only see a smooth, polished, clever, entertaining Stroller Revue of 1931.

U. K. WILL HOLD TRACK MEET FOR STATE SCHOOLS

Last Scholastic Meet Was Held on Stoll Field Seven Years Ago

DOWNING TO DIRECT TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Shively, Track Coach, to Be in Charge of 12th State Meet

After an interval of seven years, the University of Kentucky will again act as host to the high schools of the state in the twelfth interscholastic track meet to be held Saturday on Stoll field. Twenty-seven high schools have entered teams totaling 280 entrants.

For the first time in history the university is sponsoring a high school tennis tournament. The response to the newly instigated idea was more than was expected by the sponsors. Twenty high schools have entered tennis double teams, which will go into action Friday. The finals in the tennis meet will run off Saturday afternoon.

Additional attractions for the day will be a dual track meet between the undefeated Kentucky track team and the University of Cincinnati; a baseball game between Kentucky and Vanderbilt, and the state interscholastic tennis tournament which will be played on the university courts.

Both the track meet and the tennis tournament are being sponsored by the department of university extension, of which Wellington Patrick is head and Louis Clifton, assistant, Bernie Shively, Kentucky track coach, is in charge of the track meet, and H. H. Downing, Kentucky tennis coach, is to direct the tennis tournament.

Included in the list of entries for the track meet are many of the largest high schools in the state and several are bringing teams of more than 20 men. Louisville Male High school led the list of entries with a team of 29 men, with du Pont Manual, of Louisville, with 26; St. Xavier, of Louisville, with 22, and Berea Academy with 22, close behind.

Besides the schools named above other entries include:

Anchorage, Barret Manual Training school, Henderson, Berea Academy, Bourbon County High school, Millersburg, Casey County High school, Liberty, Clark County High school, Covington, Dayton, du Pont Manual, Louisville, Eminence, Fulton, Henry Clay, Lexington, Irvine, Male High, Louisville, Middlesboro, Milton, Mt. Olivet, Neway, North Middletown, Paris, Pineville, Shelbyville, St. Xavier, Louisville, Versailles, University High, Lexington, Stearns, and Stanford.

Valuable trophies, donated by Edward Madden in memory of his father, J. E. Madden, will be presented. A set of five medals will be given for each event of the meet and in addition a plaque will be given to the winning team. A large silver trophy will be awarded the winner of the mile relay, as well as the winner of the 440-yard relay, and the members of these teams will receive medals. The individual scoring the highest number of points during the meet is to receive a special silver trophy.

All those taking part in the meet (Continued on Page Six)

THIRD TWILIGHT PROGRAM GIVEN

University Concert Band, Under Direction of Elmer Sulzer, Presents Musicale at Memorial Amphitheater

The university concert band, playing last night at the Memorial amphitheater, presented the third of a series of six twilight programs. Approximately 125 persons attended the audition, despite inclement weather.

The program rendered last night under the direction of Elmer Sulzer, director of the band, interpreted the following selections:

"Rhoda Royal," march, Storm; "Egmont," overture, Beethoven; "In the Clock Store," descriptive, Orth; "Moss Trombone," novelty, Fillmore, played by Elden Durand, Beryl Bogardus, and Henry Baker.

Three other twilight auditions have been planned for May 13, 21, and 28. All of these concerts held under the sponsorship of Phi Mu Alpha, processional musical fraternity, will start promptly at 7:15 o'clock on the nights designated. In case of unfavorable weather on any of the appointed nights the program for that night will be postponed.

Portions of the last concert of the series set for Thursday night, May 28, have been reserved for request numbers. All selections proposed before May 21 will be considered for this program and included if possible, according to Mr. Sulzer.

SENIORS, NOTICE!

The last chance for seniors to order rings and invitations will be Tuesday, May 12, in the main hall of the Administration building. Seniors are requested to take advantage of this final opportunity.

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MOTHER

Mother, to a child is a dear guardian, a lovely lady who sews buttons on pants, who makes good bread and jam, who spans, who smiles, who cuddles him in her arms when he is hurt, who loves him, prays for him, and is the base on which he stands, and grows, and lives.

Mother, to the youth is a joyful companion, an intuitive judge of right and wrong, a good wife to his father, a sincere woman, an untiring slave-creature urged through her hymenopteran endeavors by an unselfish motive, working her life away for his happiness, peace, and contentment.

Mother, to a grown man resurrects a series of remembrances, incidents, perhaps, still pictures of love framed inside the corporeal semblance of an old woman, a rocking chair, a shaggy shawl, gray hair, a silent figure, silent yet radiating with an unquenchable spirit and a beatific soul.

Mother, to the world is an engraven panegyric chiseled in a precipitous mountain side, a gigantic image without face, without hands, without motivated appeal, whose pleated stone garment falls in enormous folds and fades at last into the smooth surface of the rock; an everlasting monument to man's best friend, his light, his guide, his love; a stately, crownless impression offering no tangible picture, only an encompassment of infinite and indefinable softness.

This mountain side, this image, stands far from the pathways of the world. There is no approach. The world passes by, once a year to genuflect before its majesty. A flood of sunlight luminates its surface. It is warm. The earth below waves its flowered hands in homage. The figure does not move. The spirit of the figure only feels.

ENGINEERS' DAY

Today and tonight will mark the annual Engineer's Day and Carnival Ball at the university. Visitors will visit the shops and buildings of the Engineering College this afternoon and special demonstrations and exhibitions will be held. It is the hope of the dean of the college and his associates that the program of the day will promote a feeling of interest and goodwill on the part of visitors who take advantage of this opportunity to see the actual work which is being done in the Engineering College. Students will act as guides for guests of the day and every effort will be made to give those who are present a more enlightened viewpoint of the functioning of the College of Engineering.

Following the program of the afternoon the Carnival Ball will be given in the Men's gymnasium from 9 until 1 o'clock. Every year this entertainment has been the most outstanding of the university social season and it is the belief of the directors that the ball this year will eclipse even those which have been held in the past. More guests are present at the affair annually than at any other university social function, many visitors from other schools journeying to Lexington for the event.

It is entirely fitting that the Engineer's Ball should be the most outstanding dance of the year, on the whole, students in the College of Engineering entertain less frequently than do the undergraduates in other colleges of the university. As usual, elaborate preparations have been made for the affair and no effort has been spared which will tend to make the occasion the most enjoyable of the year.

Police were called upon recently to break up a fight between four hundred freshmen and sophomores women on the campus of Ohio Wesleyan University. The freshmen refused to wear berets and the sophomores tried to enforce the regulations. The fighting was characterized by hair pulling, scratching, biting and even kicking. One was seriously hurt before the public could quiet the combatants.

STROLLER REVUE

Few students at the university other than those who actually are participating in the forthcoming Stroller Revue of 1931 are aware of the labor which is required to produce a student entertainment of this kind. Members of and aspirants for membership in Strollers have been devoting the major portion of their spare time to the revue and their efforts will be judged by the remainder of the student body at Woodland auditorium Monday evening. The Kernel believes that every student should attend the revue, not only because it is produced entirely by undergraduates at the university but because it will be one of the best shows of its kind which has ever been presented in Lexington.

With the introduction of student written productions Strollers last year became definitely a ranking modern collegiate dramatic organization. As in the very successful "Home Talent" students are responsible for every phase of production of the revue this year. The fact that those who have seen the entertainment in rehearsal are instilling in their praise of it connotes ability and originality on the part of the producers. Many entirely unique features are planned by the directors of the revue, who have forgotten nothing which will aid in making it the stage highlight of the university season.

It is natural that the revue type of entertainment will be much more popular with a student audience than would heavier drama, and, knowing the likes and dislikes of their associates, the directors of the forthcoming production have embodied everything that will entertain students. Appearing in the revue are undergraduates who have achieved campus fame in the past for excellent directing, acting, singing and dancing. With extensive talented material and with able and original direction and entertainment of the revue type hardly can fail to please even an audience of hypercritical collegians. The Kernel congratulates the organization for its initiative in producing the Stroller Revue of 1931 and urges every student who possibly can attend the entertainment to do so. Recognition commensurate with the value of a student activity would be a different and desirable failure of university life.

PROFS AND THEIR GRADES

"The best professors give the highest grades and the poorest ones give the lowest ones," is the startling statement of Walter Dill Scott, president of Northwestern University after a recent investigation of the grades given by both the instructors of his college who are recommended for promotion and by those who are being dropped from the payroll.

The explanation for this fact is obvious. The best professors give the best grades because he is able to dismiss grades entirely from his own and his students' minds. The teacher who can instill the desire for mastery of his subjects, who can present his subject clearly and completely, and who can get his main points across without a ten-minute quiz every Friday, and an E to everyone who forgets the intelligence quota hypothesis or an irregular verb, is the best teacher. He is a prophet of the college of the future which embraces the theory that grading of a student's work is the greatest detriment to good work.

If a professor so interests a student in the course that he forgets grades, it is inevitable that the student will do more work and will receive a better grade.

Another reason may also influence the giving of better grades. The expert instructor is also an expert psychologist and knows that good grades encourage the student to greater attainment. If he gives a good grade for fair work at the first of his course, the student will usually strive to achieve superior grades, and in the end will be worth a superior grade.

Whether the best teacher obtains his good results through his presentation of the subject or through his understanding of his students is certain. It is enough to say that the best professor gives the best grades, and that the stern-browed distributor of D's and E's doesn't amount to much.

NEW TRAFFIC RULES

New traffic rules applying to Limestone street recently have been put into effect by city authorities. Students at the university should observe every precaution in obeying the new regulations, as undergraduates generally have obtained reputations for being careless and unheeding. The new regulations prevent parking on the West side of South Limestone and permit turning right on a red light if one is on the inside lane of traffic. Signs have been placed along the street which clearly indicate what can and what cannot be done by the motorist. Effective enforcement of the regulations is planned and The Kernel hopes that students will not be found violating the rules. Most of the student traffic passes over South Limestone and almost all student drivers will be affected by the new ordinance.

FINAL CURTAIN

With the presentation, this week, of "Holiday," the final curtain is drawn on the 1930-31 season of the Guignol theater which has included five regular productions and one intra-schedule offering. The season, as a whole, was received enthusiastically by students and townspeople. The Guignol has provided the only spoken drama this year to Lexington and the campus. This accomplishment is, in itself, a signal triumph.

Plays with an unusually wide scope of appeal composed the list. Comedy, drama, tragedy—all were presented in an atmosphere of culture and refinement by polished casts and careful direction. Each play was distinctive. Each cast was unique. Each attraction was marked with finesse.

STAY IN SCHOOL

During our participation in the World War, when many industrial plants were working over-time to keep up with war orders, we heard the principal of one of the high schools of Akron, Ohio, ask a conference of educators this question: "What can I say to my boys that will keep them in high school when they are offered sixteen dollars a day for working in an automobile tire factory?"

What do you say now? Could he present the ultimate value of a high school education so effectively as to offset the present value of the high wage offered his boys? You will agree that he and all other principals at that time had a real difficulty under those conditions in keeping boys in school.

When wages are high it may be a question whether one should continue his education or work to earn money.

In a time like this, when economic conditions all over the country are difficult, when wages are low, when there is much unemployment, conditions are reversed and it pays best to devote one's time to earning credits in high school or college.

A boy or girl who has good health and a good mind, who has completed high school, should be able to find enough work of various sorts in the college neighborhood to meet necessary expenses.

There will be friendly souls on the faculty and in the community! Thousands of influential citizens can testify to this from their own college experience. What has been done, can be done.

Another point, the young man or woman who stays out of college and holds a regular job may be forcing a married man out of work. His wife and children are absolutely dependent upon that very income which the younger person does not really need.

Parents, teachers, ministers, friends, will do well to advise young folks to "stay in school" this year. Credits can be earned more economically than at any time for a decade. When times improve, the young people can take jobs, if they wish, at higher wages than at present and they will then have, moreover, the additional educational work to their credit.

Bad as the war was from many standpoints, it did give an impetus to education. The soldiers saw that their officers were mostly college-trained men. Those who came back sought more education for themselves. Those who made the supreme sacrifice had done their bit for education because their letters home bade their younger brothers and sisters: "Stay in School!"

An economic depression always injures the highest interests of the country. Education suffers with the church. But the school and the church are building for the future and whatever hurts them in the present hurts the whole country in the future.

Every boy and girl in school, every young man or woman in college this winter, is, first of all, helping himself or herself to the best possible advantage right now.

Secondly, those in school or college are building most assuredly for the future of their country. The boy of today is the citizen of tomorrow. Stay in school!—Wendell S. Brooks, Ph. D., president Intermountain Union College, Helena, Montana.—Selected Editorial Service.

MATHEMATICAL MEETING

On behalf of the University of Kentucky, The Kernel extends a cordial welcome to representatives from the colleges throughout the state who will attend the convention of the Kentucky branch of the American Mathematical Association here Saturday. It is with a great deal of pleasure that students and authorities play the part of hosts to representatives from other educational institutions of Kentucky and it cannot but be a source of pride that the university is chosen so often for gatherings of this kind.

Representatives to the convention will have their headquarters in McVey hall and will be entertained at luncheon at the University Commons. A complete program has been planned for the delegates and, judging from the arrangements which have been made, progressive and worthwhile results will emanate from the meeting at the university tomorrow.

JEST AMONG US

Somebody always starts the Engineers' Ball by rolling.

Four years of college at least makes you think where the money's going to come from when you get out.

War is just a form of self-expression on a big scale.

Making a name for yourself is entirely unnecessary after all the fond uncles and aunts make their suggestions.

A Pullman berth is a device for making a whip out of your spine.

The worst part of being a freshman is to know that you still have to be a sophomore.

The little things in life are what make us wish there were no smaller insects than dogs.

Maybe the path to success is a bed of roses, but it often looks fishy.

Even a lot of clever fuses eventually go to the dogs.

Home is where you can eat soup in E minor, and get away with it.

Birth-control may have its good points, but death-control over some people would suit us just right.

LIBRARY FILM IS GIVEN BY SCHOOL

Reel Presented at University of Denver Is Intended to Introduce Students to Book-Finding Procedure

"Romance of the Library," motion picture taken on the University of Denver campus in August of 1929 by F. P. Clatworthy, Jr., and Professor Linda M. Clatworthy, has attracted the attention of many schools and universities throughout the United States, according to the letters received here by the librarian.

This film was made to introduce to new students the library procedure in any standard library. The aim is to make each student an expert in finding available material and also to make each student feel his responsibility in keeping the library in order.

The film is ten minutes long. It shows the university campus to a considerable advantage. This feature also has been attractive to other schools who have viewed the film.

Schools using this film, which was but an experiment of Professor Clatworthy, include high schools, colleges, universities, Indian schools, library civic clubs, and state library clubs.

The publishers of the Magazine Index have recently written to Professor Clatworthy concerning making a commercial film which would depict library procedure and could be sold to schools conducting such instruction.

The scenario of this film was written by A. Beatrice Young. Students attending the university took the parts. According to Professor Clatworthy, the film has some comedy in it which makes it more interesting to the average freshman student.—Denver Clarion.

TAYLOR WILL SPEAK

Dean W. S. Taylor of the College of Education has been asked to deliver commencement addresses to eight high schools in Kentucky during the month of May. The schools and the dates on which he will make the addresses are as follows: May 7, Russell Springs; May 14, Cannonsburg; May 18, Butler; May 18, Olive Hill; May 19, Grayson; May 21, Columbia; May 22, Midway; and May 26, Lebanon.

HONOR CO-ED

The place of honor in the University of Wyoming year book this year will go to Miss Peggy Simpson, of Walden, Colo., freshman member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Miss Simpson was chosen by fraternities men at the University of Virginia from 32 Wyoming co-eds whose photographs were sent to Virginia for judging.

Many a student can attribute his start in life to the alarm clock.



Knee-deep in midstream

The men who make telephones move in the midstream of modern life, where the current

flows swiftest... Western Electric comes in contact with work of absorbing interest—

such as battling floods and cyclones to provide the materials for restoring

communication... trekking through the Northwest for just the right kind of

pole timber... making a new cable to carry 1818 conversations... pioneering in

production of police radio, aviation communication systems, tele-typewriters,

talking picture equipment... All this appeals strongly to men who want to

be in the center of action—who want to make themselves a vital part of today's varied life.

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Manufacturers... Purchasers... Distributors

SINCE 1881 FOR THE BELL SYSTEM

SOCIETY

ELEANOR SMITH
EMILY HARDIN

FATE TEASES

Fate held a bubble before my eyes,
A gorgeous thing in a worldly guise,
But you know how fickle Fate can be,
And how he could laugh at silly me,
And burst up my bubble and prove
false too,
Even the friends that I'd thought
true blue,
And now I just laugh, but my heart
still cries,
I want no more bubbles before my
eyes!

CALENDAR

Friday, May 8:
Engineer's Day, ending with the
Ball from 9 to 1 o'clock in the eve-
ning at the Men's gymnasium.
Sigma Xi banquet, at 6:30 o'clock
at the Lafayette hotel.
Tennis and baseball matches in
the afternoon on the campus.
Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. spring

retreat starts at Camp Daniel
Boone.

Fifth performance of "Holiday"
at the Guignol Theatre.

Chilled meeting of Phi Beta fra-
ternity at 2 o'clock at Patterson
hall. All members must be present.

Saturday, May 9:
Last day of Guignol play, with
matinee in the afternoon at 2:30
o'clock.

Baseball game and track meet on
Stoll field.

Sunday, May 10:
Phi Beta initiation in the morn-
ing at 8:30 o'clock, at the Masonic
Temple.

Phi Beta dinner in honor of the
new initiates at 6 o'clock at the
Phoenix hotel.

Vespers at 4 o'clock at Memorial
hall, followed by the Faculty Club
tea in the faculty rooms.

Mr. J. C. Chippis, former student
at the university, spent last week-
end in Lexington.

FRATERNITY ROW

Mrs. T. H. Hailey, Cincinnati,
spent the week with her daughter,
Miss Mary Virginia Hailey.

Miss Edythe Reynolds spent last
week-end at her home in Augusta.

Mr. Bruce Daley has been visiting
at the Delta Tau Delta house.

Miss Edythe Littell, Ludlow,
spent last week-end at the Delta
Zeta house.

Miss Virginia Bell, Bellevue, was
a guest at the Delta Zeta house last
week.

Delta Zeta sorority was at home
informally yesterday afternoon at
the chapter house in honor of some
of the high school girls of Lexing-
ton.

Miss Lucille Garth, Trenton, was
a week-end guest at the Alpha
Gamma Delta house.

Messrs. Malcolm Barnes, Charles
Struble, Ellsworth Jennings and
William Dixon spent the week-end
in Oxford, Ohio, where they attend-
ed the opening of the new Phi Kappa
Tau house of Miami University.

Phi Kappa Tau announces the
initiation of William Erwin, Frank-
fort, Charles Lovell, Danville; John
Stokely, Danville; and Fred Gab-
bard, Pineville.

Theta Sigma Phi Party
Misses Frances Holliday and Edna
Smith entertained the freshmen and
pledges of Theta Sigma Phi
with a bridge party Thursday night
at the home of Miss Holliday on
Park avenue. Five tables of bridge
were in play.

The house was attractively decor-
ated with lilies of the valley, tulips
and other spring flowers. The hos-
tesses served delicious refreshments.

At 9:30, Misses Mary Alice Sal-
yer and Juliet Galloway were pledg-
ed to the fraternity. Miss Emily
Hardin is also a pledge. These girls
will be initiated the first of the
week.

Other guests besides the active
members and pledges included: Mrs.
Enoch Grehan, Mrs. Victor Port-
mann, Mrs. Gerald Griffin, Mrs.
Reid P. Meacham, Mrs. Frank Mur-
ray, Misses Virginia Boyd, Marjorie
McLaughlin, Margaret Treacy and
the three honorary sophomore mem-
bers, Misses Alice Bruner, Mary
Elizabeth Price, and Eleanor Daw-
son.

Guignol Party
Miss Katherine Davis entertain-
ed the members of the cast of
"Holiday," Guignol play, with a
buffet supper at midnight Wednes-
day at her home on Boonesboro
avenue. The decorations were tu-
lips and other beautiful spring
flowers, and a delicious menu was
served.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Davis assisted
Miss Davis in entertaining the fol-
lowing guests:

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Robinson,
Mr. Frank Fowler, Mr. and Mrs.
William Pettit, Misses Virginia Mc-
Vey, Virginia Boyd, Leonora Alice
Howe, Christine Johnson, Annette
Newlin; Messrs. W. S. Morgan, Ju-
lian Leffler, G. L. Crutcher, Morton
Webb, Duke Johnston, Donald Pratt,
Niel Cain, Woodson Knight, Hugh
McGuire, and Andrew Hoover.

Treasure Hunt
Delta Zeta sorority entertained
yesterday afternoon with a Treasure
Hunt in honor of several uni-
versity girls and girls who will gradu-
ate from the University High school and
Henry Clay High school this spring.

After the hunt, which took the
guests to many parts of the city,
they returned to the chapter house
for tea.

The members of Delta Zeta are
Misses Katherine and Martha Cou-
ty, Louise Schmitt, Florence Ryan,
Virginia Collins, Mary Hopper Lay-
tham, Gayle Elliott, Nancy Kinche-
loe, Helen Fry, Dorothy Compton,
Virginia Mills, and Pauline Fitz-
patrick.

Pledges are Misses Sara Bethel,
Mary Wieman, Maurice Terrell and
Ida Mae Shearer.

McVey Tea
Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey
welcomed faculty, students, and
alumni of the University of Ken-
tucky for tea Wednesday afternoon
at Maxwell place.

The members of Alma Magna
Mater club, who were special guests
for tea, held a meeting at five o'-
clock.

Mrs. D. A. Sherrill presided at
the tea table, and was assisted in
serving by the following girls: Misses
Justine White, Mildred Shute, Stella
Mae Ion, Flossie Minter, Buena
Mathis and Mrs. Ben Sparks. The
house and tea table were attractive
with tulips and pansies.

Delta Sigma Pi, international
professional commerce fraternity,
entertained Saturday evening with
a dinner dance in the ballroom of
the Phoenix hotel, in honor of the
new members of the fraternity who
were initiated Saturday afternoon.

The tables were arranged in night
club fashion and were decorated
with spring flowers and candles.
Music was furnished by the Ken-
tucky Ramblers. The guests of
honor, the new members, were:
Messrs. John Bertram, Harold Bred-
well, Ansel Crady, Paul Howard,
Harry Lahr, Forest Marquis, William
Marshall, Elmer Neuman, Bernard
Spelman, O. M. Stephenson, and
Earl Surgener.

The active members attending
hosts for the evening, were: Messrs.
Ben Stapleton, John M. Jones, Wil-
liam Henry Young, S. H. Downs,
B. J. Edwards, Austin Gresham,
Walter Hardyman, Thornton Helm,
Albert J. Kikel, James Luckett,
Robert McVay, Edward Morgan, R.
R. Philippi, Eugene Royse, George
Stewart, James Todd, Eugene Wil-
son.

Alumni members attending the
dinner and dance were: Ross
Adams, Bus Carpenter, Jack Mc-
Gurk, Leroy Miles, Carlisle Scheu-
meyer, Forest DeHon, Preston
Berry, and John Epps.

Other guests of the evening were:
Misses Virginia Young, Julia Webb,
Ruth Story, Bettie Davis, Mary
Adair, Grace Hughes, Bettie Board,
Amelia Ligon, Mary Lou Renaker,
Jane Vaughan, Serelda Bishop, Ma-
ry King, Montgomery, Virginia
Whithead, Kitty Drury, Hilda Coop-
er, Carleen Grant, Virginia Boyd,
Iraus Price, Charlotte Merritt,
Dorothy Kelly, Martha Lowry,
Eunice Jane Denton, Virginia Pit-

Kursed Korns Kause Kollegiate Kids Konsiderable Konsternation

By A. A. DAUGHERTY

Corus, bunions, and ingrown toe-
nails are far more distressing to
University of Kentucky students
than is athlete's foot, the national
evil, a visit to the dispensary dis-
closes.

Sufferers from the "tiny white
ring" will scarcely average one in
the list of approximately 1,000 per-
sons receiving treatment every
month, and it has been so long
since any one of the athletes proper-
ly appeared at training quarters with
the dread malady that "the memory
of Mann" runneth to the contrary.

On the other hand—or rather
foot—therapy of callous indurations
on the epidermis of the pollex
(great toe) is commonplace. Some
of the podalgia cases are emergency
ones brought on by patients' in-
ability to dodge the clumsy bipeds
walking through the corridor-wait-
ing room.

As the laconic Miss—would like
to break down and comment, "It
is difficult azele to walk the gaunt-
let without treading on a few of
the acromegalous 'dogs' sprawling
there." The spickee span nurse dis-
advers, however, that any one tries
purposely to trip her.

Several big dances in a row will
precipitate a larger number than
usual of the pedally insalubrious.
At about prom time one prominent
campus hoofse (fem. sing. of
hoofse) was actually reduced to
walking with the aid of crutches.

Jake-leg has not yet made its ap-
pearance on the campus. Two ru-
mored cases of the disease in Pat-
erson hall turned out to be only
slight attacks of barmaid's knee,
or maybe it was housemaid's, for
aught this scrivener knows, he being
ignorant of that particular diar-
throsis.

Men seeking treatment at the
dispensary outnumber two to one,
the women appearing there. This
is not due solely to the greater
number of men enrolled, but partly
to the fact that many of the women
receive medication from the nurse
in Patterson hall.

Herbert Parker, Lexington, was
elected president of Chi chapter of
Sigma Gamma Epsilon, national
honorary college, mining, metal-
lurgy and ceramics fraternity Mon-
day night at the last meeting of
the fraternity for this year. Other
officers elected were: William G.
Haag, Henderson, vice-president; G.
R. Gerhard, Augusta, secretary-
treasurer; and Joseph H. Mills,
Lexington, editor.

Retiring officers are Paul Averitt,
president; Morris Farber, vice-pres-
ident; William Haller, secretary-
treasurer and D. M. Young, editor.

The annual chapter outing is
planned for May 31 at Boonesboro
beach. The traditional baseball
game between the faculty and sen-
iors will be played as part of the
day's program. The rest of the
program consists of swimming and
a dinner at the Boonesboro hotel.

Four hundred New York girls
paraded before Florenz Ziegfeld,
recently, but he found only two
beautiful enough for his next folies.
Has he never heard of Kentucky?

The men are also twice as im-
patient as the women when await-
ing their turn. They give expres-
sion to their unwillingness to brook
delay by squirming in the chairs,
rustling the pages of that February
7, Saturday Evening Post (bought
with funds from the spick nurse's
own private hoard), but most often
by tearing and biting the corners
off their cards.

It was suggested by the clever
author of this stupendous survey
that the installation of rocking
chairs and a radio in the waiting
room would do much to soothe the
anguished souls doing the waiting
but the only concession given him
was that the walls might be painted
green in the distant future. You
know, "mural decorations by George,
the whitewasher turned calciminer."

It was then determined that ab-
solutely no prescriptions are issued
at the dispensary for medicinal
whiskey. After this interesting dis-
covery, the writer didn't see any
use of hanging around bothering
those busy doctors and nurses.

Geology Fraternity
Elects 1931 Officers

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beautiful enough for his next folies.
Has he never heard of Kentucky?

POINTERS GIVEN BY BOBBY JONES

Expert Says Easiest Way to
Play Better Golf Is to Sim-
plify and Understand Shots
Attempted

The simplest way to play better
golf is to simplify and understand
the ease and comfort with which
better shots can be executed, ac-
cording to Bobby Jones, the Atlanta
wizard of pitch and putt.

Bobby learned his golf from Stew-
art Maiden, the canny Caranostie
Scot who recognized in the then
six-year-old youngster, a potential
champion; and while Bobby's first
club was a discarded cleek, his golf-
ing education really started on the
putting green.

Maiden, who also started Miss
Gienna Collett on her brilliant ca-
reer, has always been a firm be-
liever in the simplest of funda-
mentals and, always, comfort and
understanding. Maiden has found,
through his more than 50 years of
instructing, that the easiest place
to start building a golf stroke, is
at the bottom and with the club re-
quiring the shortest possible swing.

It naturally follows that Maiden's
first work would be with a putter
and to "Calamity Jane," his faith-
ful greens bludgeon, Bobby now
gives all due credit. Bobby spends
much time practicing with his put-
ter. Results have been very grati-
fying.

In his first picture, Bobby ex-
plains why he has adopted his
much discussed grip. He proves
conclusively that the grip is con-

Mortar Board Holds Election of Officers

Miss Edythe Reynolds Chosen
President of Women's
Honorary

Edythe Reynolds, Augusta Junior
in the College of Arts
and Sciences, and a member of Chi
Omega social sorority, was elected
president of Mortar Board, senior
honorary fraternity for women, at a
meeting of the old and new mem-
bers, Tuesday night at Patterson
hall. Miss Reynolds succeeds Miss
Mary Virginia Hailey as president.

Other officers who were elected
from the new group are Emily
Hardin, vice-president; Eleanor
Smith, secretary; Mary Elizabeth
Fisher, treasurer; and Mary
Alice Salyers, historian. Other out-
going officers are Nancy Scrugham,
vice-president; Katherine Phelps,
secretary; Buena Mathis, treasurer;
and Mae Bryant, historian.

Plans for next year were discussed
at the meeting.

ductive to wrist freedom and flexi-
bility and shows why the grip per-
mits the left hand to take the club
head back from the ball with abso-
lutely no trace of lift or irregular-
ity, regulating the length of the
back swing and the effortless follow
through that combine to spell put-
ting success. Bobby's left fore
finger rides on top of the small
finger on his right hand in the
putting grip and both thumbs point
directly down the shaft. His feet
are placed close together, conducive
to greater comfort, Bobby claims as
he asks you to try out this grip.—
Daily Trojan.

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SPECIAL FOR MOTHER'S DAY

HOWARD & HEAFEY

Florists

WINCHESTER ROAD

PHONE: ASHLAND 404

"We Never Disappoint"

SENSE and NONSENSE

VOLUME 1 MAY 8 NUMBER 7

Published in the in-
terest of the students
of U. of K. by the

Hutchinson
Drug Co.

Mother
Because I feel that
in the Heavens
above,
The angels, whis-
pering to one an-
other,
Can find, among
their burning
terms of love,
None so devotional
as that of "Moth-
er."

Next Sunday, May
10, will be nationally
observed as Mother's
Day. Remember
Mother on her day—
take along a box of
Nunnally's Candy...
the sweetest gift.
Teacher: "What a
famous man said:

"Don't give up the
ship?"
Johnny: "I never
can remember that
Scotchman's name."

Lecturer: "As I
gaze about, I see be-
fore me a great
many bright and
shining faces."
Just then eighty-
seven powder puffs
came out.

Which reminds us
of Armands new
Symphonic Face
Powder, that actu-
ally blends in with
the natural complexion
and only one shade
for all occasions...
really the only thing
new in face powder
since its invention.

Joe, the mighty
Cleveland, says one
of the biggest po-
litical problems of
the next election will
be to find a machine

that looks like a
water wagon and
runs like a steam
roller.

According to the
"Prof" in Economics,
prosperity is that
period when we run
up bills that worry
us during a depres-
sion.

Every picture tells
a story... an Ansco
Box Camera and sev-
eral rolls of films
will record the story
of your vacation or
the visit back home,
or Junior's first out-
ing, vividly for fu-
ture reference... we
have one for a dollar
fifty that gets every
picture...

Hutchinson
Drug Co.
Main and Dewese
Streets
ASHLAND 640

A HEALTH TIP



Have Luncheon

at our modern

FOUNTAIN

LUNCHEONETTE

A sandwich, a soda and a walk is a health tip
that is guaranteed to work.

Light foods are healthful and prevent that after-
noon drowsiness that comes from over eating.

For luncheon today, or any other time stop at
our modern fountain and try a sandwich,
salad or any of our delicious fountain foods.

Consolidated Drug Stores

Incorporated

PHOENIX STORE CURRY'S CORNER JOHN'S CORNER

100 E. Main St. 101 W. Main St. 201 E. Main St.

REMOVAL SALE



THE SANDY
The newest in Sandals, White
and Blond Kid.

WE are moving on or about May
15th across the street to our
beautiful new store, making possible
this timely event, at the height of the
season when everyone is clamoring
for new —



THE CHERIE
A White Linen Opera Pump,
embroidered with ecru silk.
Tinted to match free.

SUMMER FOOTWEAR



THE RIDGEMORE
A smart Pump of White Nu-
Buok and Black and Brown
trim. Natural leather heel.

... thousands of pairs of the newest and
latest styles ... at a new low price ...
never have been offered such style
and quality as featured here at \$4.85.



This beautiful Regent pump
comes in both White and
Black Kid.

WHITES BLONDS
BLACKS GREENS
LINENS BLUES
BOVAS SUVAS



THE SPUR
Debonair tie of White, Nu-
buok, Black calf trim, Natur-
al Hi-Le Leather heel.

Nothing Reserved
THE CHOICE OF
THE HOUSE



A white linen embroidered
strap that can be tinted to
match. With the Hi-Le heel.

Come ... help
us move.

ALL ONE PRICE

See
Window
Display

\$4.85

Choice
of the
House

Brown's BOOTERIE
"Beautiful Shoes"

139 West Main Street

Sneers Snickers Scandal

By WILLIAM ARDERY

Respect for Age

Students from the high schools had finished achievement tests which were given at Centre College. One of the home town youths, whose father is the owner of the illustrious Tannery, received one of the awards. As President Turk, opponent of pari-mutuals and strong adversary of gambling in general—as the worthy president handed him the \$45 the young man thanked him and told him that he would bet it on Tannery.

Stroller Revue of 1931

Ordinary Occurrences

It occurs to us that the wild onions have not yet sprouted in the S. A. E. front yard—the persons we saw working on the yard in early morning (who said they were sowing seeds, must have been Kappas and Delts, wearing men's clothes and attempting to repay the gentleman for their many kindnesses by tilling their ground for them.... that the student who does not see the Stroller show is missing an excellent entertainment opportunity.... that we would like to see the person who said we were "no more amusing than a K. A. necking a Chi Omega".... that in the Cottage ages ago someone at the next table said, "Arderies—of course he doesn't like the Kappas, one of them took him for a ride".... that the Engineer's Ball will be as crowded as the S. A. E. house after pledge week.... that the sort of poetry we like is that which rhymes "again" with "swain".... that the Alfagams go for us in a big way—all except the Alfagams.

The Engineers Entertain
It has always seemed to us that it would be a truly excellent idea

for the men of blackened brows to charge two or three iron infants for their party, have a big time band and a tea dance in the afternoon. In other schools there is one huge dance which is really worthwhile—we wish it were so here.

Stroller Revue of 1931

Military Department Uses New Ceremony

For the first time at this post, the alternate ceremony was held in lieu of the regular ceremony for battalion and regimental parades when the first battalion of the R. O. T. C. regiment passed in review yesterday afternoon.

The alternate ceremony differs from the regular in that all company commanders, officers second in command of companies, platoon commanders and guidon bearers close to the front at the command, "Officers, Center." The remainder of the review is carried out in the usual manner.

Under the direction of William Saunders, captain in command, the Pershing Rifles unit appeared in an intricate drill exercise. Cadet Major Austin M. Henderson is in command of the first battalion.

Prof. Frank Murray To Aid in Restatement

Prof. Frank Murray, of the College of Law, will compile the Kentucky annotations to the laws of contracts in the general restatement undertaken by the American Law Institute.

The Kentucky Bar Association meeting which was held recently at Somerset voted to assist in the restatement and to bear any clerical expense connected with this work on the state laws. Professor Murray probably will be engaged in the annotating work for at least a year.

The national institute convened May 6 in Washington. Dean Alvin E. Evans, College of Law is to be among those attending.

COURSES IN LEISURE!

The New York University school of education has inaugurated a course in leisure time for students from 18 to 60. The purpose is to show the average man the many creative things he can do during his spare time.

Department of Art Issues Pamphlet on Work of Staff

The department of art at the university recently has issued an attractive pamphlet describing the work which the members of its staff are doing and explaining the work and the accomplishment of the department.

The pamphlet:
The department of art at the University of Kentucky is one of the well equipped and capably staffed schools of art in the South.

Classes in drawing and painting are held in well lighted studios under the instruction of competent artists. Classes in design are also adequately provided for, with facilities for professional treatment of these fields of actual practice there are thorough courses in the history and appreciation of art which have the advantage of an excellent art library with 1,100 volumes, and 3,000 photographs and lantern slides covering all important periods in the history of art.

Exhibitions are held regularly each season. Important exhibitions during the year 1930-31 included one large and representative group of "Contemporary American Paintings"; and exhibition of the best contemporary prints, chiefly etchings and lithographs; drawings and paintings by Elmer Forsberg, Chicago artist; American water colors sponsored by the American Federation of Art, and numerous other displays include famous reproductions of the world's masterpieces in full color. Apart from the J. B. Speed Memorial Museum in Louisville, the University of Kentucky is one of the few organizations bringing exhibitions of museum quality into the state of Kentucky. They are of incalculable value to the student of art as they bring him into direct and actual contact with some of the most representative art of this country today.

Paintings and etchings by students of the department of art, are exhibited each year in successful

competition with the work of professional artists. In a nation-wide exhibition of student work held at the College Art Association in New York this year a painting by a University of Kentucky student carried off first honors. Arrangements are being made to exhibit these paintings and etchings in high schools of Kentucky during the coming school year.

Through the very real contact with art that comes from actually doing the thing rather than reading or talking about it, the student develops the kind of judgment and taste one needs in such practical problems as the selection and framing of pictures. Standards in art are high in proportion to the number of those who know what to look for and insist upon it.

The department of art is housed with the department of music and the Little Theater, in the Art Center—an attractive building suited to the special needs of these departments, all of which present their subject in a thoroughly professional way. As a result of this serious and thorough-going work graduates of the university are prepared to uphold the fine traditions of Kentucky by which every community is judged. They become a part of the discriminating audience which enjoys the best in art and demands it, whether it be an individual thing like the selection of draperies for a home or whether it be some civic enterprise like the erection of a monument or memorial. In both cases their judgment and taste become a community asset.

The Department of Art at the University of Kentucky will welcome inquiries about its exhibitions, art reference material, courses offered and also information as to the opportunities and requirements for professional work in various fields of art.

GREEKS DRINKING HAS DECREASED

E. R. Murrow, Former President of Student Body at Washington State College Gives Opinion on Prohibition

E. R. Murrow, former president of the student body at the Washington State College and now member of the National Student Federation of America, addressed members of the Senior Assembly Monday. Murrow has visited 250 colleges and universities throughout the Orient, Europe and the United States.

The N. S. F. A. was founded six years ago on a budget of \$96,000 a year. There are 11 members of this Federation who aim to make a better understanding between students of the world and to promote world peace. It aims at developing the interest of university students beyond their own localities and removing campus consciousness.

According to Murrow, the first student government was formed in Bologna. It provided that no professor was to leave the campus without the permission of the student body.

In giving his opinion on Prohibition, Murrow said: "I am absolutely certain that there is less drinking in college fraternities in America than in any other type of American organization."

The N. S. F. A. sponsors the International debating teams which visit the United States each year. The aim is to meet and to know representative America and Foreign students. Next year two students from the University of Angora, in Turkey will visit the United States. In addition, according to Murrow, the N. S. F. A. conducts semi-monthly broadcasts introducing leaders in all fields of learning to students. This year Tagore, Einstein and Wilbur were among the speakers presented.

In conclusion, Murrow stated that European students are looking toward American students for the future. At present they are tied up with the jealousies and hatreds of tradition.—Denver Clarion.

Chicago Professor Speaks at Meeting Of Pi Mu Epsilon

Mrs. Mayme I. Logsdon, associate professor of mathematics at the University of Chicago, and formerly of Elizabethtown, spoke to the members of Pi Mu Epsilon and their guests at their regular meeting Thursday afternoon on "Something about the Methods and Results of Algebraic Geometry." She is an authority in this field of mathematics which has been developed by the Italians.

After Mrs. Logsdon's address initiation was held for W. E. Baxter, Elizabeth Napier, and Mary Allison Threlkeld, students in the department who were recently elected to membership. A banquet in honor of Mrs. Logsdon and the new initiates was given last night at the Chimney Corner. Dr. H. H. Downing, president of Pi Mu Epsilon, presided as toastmaster.

Other meetings of the organization will be held each Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in room 109, McVey hall. Brief reviews of their theses will be given by the candidates for advanced degrees in mathematics. They are W. E. Baxter, Allene Lemons, and Lydia R. Fischer.

"Is it right that your girl got married the other day?"
"She did."
"That was tough luck."
"It was."
"Whom did she marry?"
"Me."

Looking Over The Magazines

By NICHOLAS WINN WILLIAMS

Foreign authors visiting our shores are prone to take a little dig ever so often at our institutions. To which Americans throw up their hands in horror as if they were beyond reproach. Now Mr. J. B. Priestly has been visiting us and taking little stabs at which the public cries long and loud in protest. Unfortunately, as someone pointed out, we have merely read the news story and have not heard the tone of the man's voice. And this certainly makes a difference.

There is no mistaking about the tone of Mr. Priestly in his contribution to the April BOOKMAN in which he asks the question "Are Authors Human Beings?" He answers rather glumly, and no doubt truthfully, "Hardly, I think." Yet one expects nearly anything of this man Priestly who seems to have the knack of saying the unexpected.

Americans, it has been said, criticize him for tramping on their toes, but he assures us that they like it. To those who have antipathy for authors it may be that this article will make their prejudices stronger. Those who like the literary, and who have at the same time a sense of humor, may want to read the article twice. Mr. Priestly flatly says "The trouble about authors is that they extend themselves up and down and miss the common level of humanity." To woman, Mr. Priestly gives advice to stay away from the author for "Even when he is kissing her, he will be trying to decide the exact flavor and making an adjective or two." He says if woman insists on marrying at all she should do it with a real human being, preferably a business man. Then there is another thing this man talks about. Happiness. He says "The only way to be happy (and this is the grand secret and I give it away freely with this article) is to forget yourself, to lose consciousness, to be whole hearted and whole minded, to be all of a piece." Mr. Priestly believes happiness is "a young man, in love marching up to his girl." This latter rather sentimental, yet one likes it after all.

Arnold Bennett
In a recent issue of the NATION is to be found a just appreciation of Arnold Bennett written by Dorothy Van Doren. The death of Bennett, like the death of all great men, has caused much comment on both sides of the fence. Dorothy Van Doren does not wax too strong on either side. I think the following bit sums up the man very excellently. Here she is explaining the philosophy of this great English novelist. "The middle ground is a safe ground; do not throw away your resources; do not passionately clutch them until you die of want. And it may be said of Mr. Bennett

University's New Library, to Be Ready for Summer School Term

By EUGENIA BECK

With the exception of the floor finishing and the general house cleaning the new library practically is finished. The library staff expects to start moving the present collection of 116,000 volumes about May 25, and to have the building and its contents in working order by the first session of summer school which starts June 16.

The building which cost approximately \$400,000 is of modified Georgian style and is said to contain about a million cubic feet of space. It has a storage capacity of 250,000 volumes and is so built and designed that additions can be made at any time.

The floors of the large reading rooms are of cork tile and the remaining floor space is composed of either marble or linoleum. Beautiful birchwood has been used for the open shelves, the doors, and windows are the only wood in the building, which is fireproof throughout.

A very modern system of complete ventilation equipped with controls has been installed, and the heating plant is so located as to be able to be used for at least two more buildings.

he made the middle ground, the temperate decent life more moving than any other writer has ever made it. To be clean, to be hard working, to be honest, to be not necessarily kind but just—this is not, with Mr. Bennett, to be also dull."

ings. As it is now arranged it will furnish warmth for the Physics building as well as the library. There also has been installed an incinerator for all trash and the excess heat from this will be used to prepare domestic hot water.

All the rest-rooms are completely fitted with marble floors and partitions, plate glass mirrors in nickel frames, and china plumbing fixtures. On each floor are drinking fountains provided with refrigerated drinking water. The elevators which have been installed are for freight, stock room service, and the library staff only.

On the first floor there will be the reserve book room in which will be most of the collection from the present reading room and some lobby display cases. The loan desk, the card catalogue and the general reading room will be on the second floor. There will also be a browsing room facing the front of the building. There, in easy chairs, among informal furnishings, students may read for and with pleasure. On the east side of this floor all the offices will be located.

Classrooms, study halls, and rest rooms for library science students will occupy the third floor, and the fourth floor will be devoted to the graduate department and has a charming reading room and 12 seminar rooms.

There are eight levels in the stock room, three of which will not be finished at present.

Kentucky
Home of Permanent Pleasure

LAST TIMES TODAY

Lew Ayers in "IRON MAN"

On the Stage! SALT & PEANUTS
WLW Radio Stars!

Sat.- Tues.

BERT WHEELER
ROST WOOLSEY
IN
CRACKED NUTS
with
Dorothy Lee
Edna May Oliver

MOTHER would like Something Practical from Purcell's

New	Silk Crepe or
Fabric Bags	Chiffon Scarfs
\$1.98 and \$2.95	\$1.39 and \$2.98

New	Kayser's \$1.25
Jewelry	Chamoisette Gloves
\$1	\$1

Pure Linen	Pure Dye Fresh Crepe
Handkerchiefs	Princess Slips
6 for 50c	\$1.95

J. D. Purcell Co.

What They're Doing in Dixie



Is What Makes Better

Ice Cream

Constant improvements in manufacturing Dixie Ice Cream make constantly better ice cream. Patronize the Dixie Dealer near you. Then, if you wish, we would be delighted to take you through our plant and show you what it is that makes Dixie Ice Cream so good.

ENJOY



"CREAM OF THE BLUE GRASS"

When

Mother comes down for
MOTHER'S DAY
you will want her to have the best

Be sure and make the
Lafayette
her headquarters

Hotel Lafayette
LEN SHOUSE, JR. Mgr.

TRACKMEN MEET CINCINNATI SATURDAY

CO-CAPTAINS OF 1931 TRACK SQUAD



SHIPWRECK KELLY

The name of Shipwreck Kelly is a symbol for speed. John Sims Kelly, co-captain of the track squad, will run in the last dual meet of the year for the 'Cats. Facing two of the best runners in the Ohio conference he is out tomorrow to maintain his undefeated record in the dashes. Kelly has only been pressed once, and the Cincinnati team boasts of two or three stars, including Yagi, a Japanese Olympic star.



CO-CAPTAIN GIBSON

The track team is captained this year by two men, Gibson, and Kelly. Gibson was a high jumper last year. With the return of Sealey Roberts, he entered the pole vault event and early in the year, was injured when his pole broke. Gibson will not be in condition to enter the conference meet at Birmingham next week. He has been pursued by injuries all year and the last mishap forced him to put his track shoes up for the season.

Geology, Botany Students to Have Annual Field Trip

The annual all-day field trip to Natural bridge will be held Saturday, when approximately 175 geology and botany students will leave on the University Special Louisville and Nashville train at 6:30 o'clock Saturday morning. Students from Transylvania and Hamilton colleges will accompany the university group.

The naturalists will be accom-

panied on the trip by Professors Meachem and Robinson of the department of geology, Paul Averitt and David Young graduate laboratory instructors, and William Haller and Hugh Tanner, senior laboratory instructors.

The object of the annual trip is for the study of the unusual topographical conditions existing at the bridge, the rocks found in the neighborhood, and the plant life. Following the supervised study the students will be given the rest of the day to dispose of as they desire, in climbing, hiking, swimming, and boating.

CINCINNATI EXCURSION

Next Sunday

ROUND TRIP \$1.75 FROM
FARE LEXINGTON

Half Fare for Children between the Ages of
Five and Twelve Years

GOING: Lv. Lexington 7:50 a. m.

RETURNING: Lv. Cincinnati 5:20 p. m. (Central
time, 6:20 (Eastern Time)

W. R. CLINKINBEARD, C. P. T. A.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

FOR THAT "AT HOME" FEELING

Visit

Alexander's

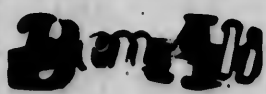
Sodas Sandwiches

Short Orders

Toilet Articles Sundries

Seeth Lime

Opposite Memorial Hall



STARTS SUNDAY

Beyond Victory

with

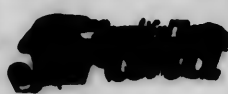
Bill Boyd

NOW PLAYING

The Spy

with

**Kay Johnson
Neil Hamilton**



STARTS SUNDAY

Ramon Novarro

in

Daybreak

NOW PLAYING

Charlie Chaplin

in

City Lights

WILDCATS TRACK TEAM WILL MEET BEARCAT SQUAD

U. K. Thistles Enter Final Meet Boasting an Undefeated Record for 1931

KENTUCKY TO ENTER CONFERENCE GAMES

Kelly to Face Switzer, Yagi, Japanese Olympic Dash Star in 1928

With a clean slate thus far the Wildcat track team will meet the University of Cincinnati thistles on Stoll field Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. This will be a part of the state high school track program and will be run off at the same time the youngsters have their final contests.

The Bearcats belong to the Buckeye conference and are one of the best teams in the conference and will provide a stiff competition. The boys in blue are determined to go through the season undefeated and will extend themselves to the utmost to win.

"Shipwreck" Kelly will have an additional incentive to exercise his flying feet Saturday, as Switzer, Cincinnati sprinter, announced in one of the papers of the Ohio river metropolis that he could easily defeat Kelly. Kelly will also take part in the 220, the relay, the high jump, the broad jump and the javelin throw.

In the distance events the Wildcat ace "Jake" O'Bryant will be opposed by Soeske of Cincinnati who has done the distance in the same time that O'Bryant has. O'Bryant holds the university record and hopes to clip a second or so off his record Saturday if conditions are right.

In the half mile, O'Bryant will again be opposed by Soeske who is a fraction of a second short of the record of the Kentucky star. Saunders should finish close to the other two as he has matched efforts with O'Bryant all year.

Kentucky should take the quarter as F. Baker, Big Blue quarter-mile is a second faster than the best the Bearcats can offer in the person of Adamson. Millikin and Hay, of Kentucky, also look good in this event. The Kentucky relay team will be picked from the following: Millikin, F. Baker, Hays, Foster, and Kelly. The relay team of the Ohio institution has met with little success this season and as Coach Shively's boy have greatly improved the 'Cat should win this event handsly.

With Kelly and Heber in form, the 'Cats ought to take a first and second in the 100-yard dash. In competition to the Blueclad stars the Bearcats will offer Yagi, Japanese Olympic sprinter, and Switzer, who challenged Kelly. In the 220 Foster and Kelly will carry the Blue and White colors against Yagi and Switzer, of the Rhineland.

The Big Blue should take three places in the broad jump with Kelly, McLane, and Yates, finishing in the order named. The high jump should be won by Roberts of Kentucky against Fleming and Poonall.

The best of the hurdlers of Kentucky will be hard pressed to defeat Patton, the star man of the Bearcat crew. Williams and Wileman in the low hurdles, and Shipley and Emmerick in the high hurdles will participate for the boys in Blue.

The Kentucky field event men are working hard and are improving with every meet and should make things interesting for the Cincinnatians with Tuttle in the discus and Seale in the shotput; Andrews in the discus and shot, and Cavana in the javelin.

Entries in the various events are: 100-yd. dash: (KY) Kelly, Heber; (UC) Switzer, Yagi. 220-yd. dash: (KY) Foster, Kelly; (UC) Switzer, Yagi. 440-yd. dash: (KY) F. Baker, Millikin, Hays; (UC) Adamson, Cace. Half mile run: (KY) O'Bryant, Saunders, Parrent; (UC) Soeske, Sanning, Bell.

1 mile run: (KY) O'Bryant, Baker; (UC) Soeske, Bradley. Two mile run: (KY) Burress, Baker; (UC) Hamilton, McCaskey. 120-yd. high hurdles: (KY) Emmerick, Shipley; (UC) Patton. 220-yd. low hurdles: (KY) Williams, Wileman; (UC) Patton and others.

Shotput: (KY) Seale, Andrews, Tuttle; (UC) La Kamp. Discus throw: (KY) Tuttle, Hicks, Andrews; (UC) Metz and Ball. Javelin throw: (KY) Cavana, Kelly, Heber, McLane, Roberts; (UC) Broad jump: (KY) Kelly, McLane, Yates; (UC) Barsdale and others.

High jump: (KY) Kelly, Roberts, Gibson; (UC) Fleming, Pownall, Benham. Pole vault: (KY) Turley, Hubbell, Porter.

Honorary Military Student to Be Elected

Winner of Good Citizenship Trophy Will Be Selected

The annual election to select the senior student in military science and tactics to receive the Rotary Trophy for Good Citizenship will be held May 8, 9, and 10 by the advanced course students, according to Capt. Clyde Grady of the military department. The award will be presented to the winner during the Field Day exercises May 21.

Voting will be secret and the ballots will be collected by the instructors who are instructed to see that the number of ballots corresponds to the number of men in the class. Ballots will be placed in a sealed envelope upon which is written the date, section number, and number of ballots. These en-

ALPHA SIGMA PHI WINS TRACK TITLE

The Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity won the annual intramural track and field meet held on Stoll field Saturday afternoon scoring 29 points. Nine records were shattered, including the 220, 440 and 880-yard runs; shot put, javelin, discus, pole vault, high jump and broad jump. Wallace, Independent; Goodman, Alpha Sigma Phi; and Douglas Parrish, Phi Delta Theta, were high point men with ten points. Contestants were allowed to enter only two events. The Sigma Alpha Epsilon team placed second in the meet.

The summary: 100-yard dash—Parrish, Phi Delta Theta; Harvey, Alpha Tau Omega; Blumer, Alpha Sigma Phi. Time, :10.6.

220-yard dash—Wallace Independent; Henderson, Sigma Chi; Blincoe, Delta Chi; Goebel Alpha Gamma Rho. Time, :23.3.

440-yard dash—Wallace, Independent; Cassidy, Pi Kappa Alpha; Blincoe, Delta Chi; Cleary, Delta Tau Delta. Time, :53.2.

88-yard dash—Goodman Alpha Sigma Phi; Mahan, Phi Sigma Kappa; Carter Alpha Gamma Rho; Vinson, Independent. Time, 2:07.

1 mile run—Goodman Alpha Sigma Phi; Vinson, Independent; Coffman, Delta Tau Delta; Martin, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Time, 5:03.4.

120-yard low hurdles—Blumer, Alpha Sigma Phi; Swishheim, Sigma Beta Xi; Dickerson, Pi Kappa Alpha; Guttermuth, Delta Chi. Time, :14.8.

120-yard high hurdles—Yeager, Triangle; Martin, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Johnson Sigma Chi; Dickerson, Pi Kappa Alpha. Time, :18.4.

Javelin—Judd, Phi Delta Theta; Roger, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Gray, Alpha Sigma Phi; Cassidy, Pi Kappa Alpha. Distance, 171 feet, 5 inches.

Shot-put—Mains, Phi Sigma Kappa; Forquer, Sigma Chi; Weisenberg, Independent; Aldridge, Lambda Chi Alpha. Distance, 39 feet, 9 inches.

Discus—Weisenberg, Independent; Luther, Lambda Chi Alpha; Colwell, Kappa Sigma; Watts, Alpha Sigma Phi; Barber Phi Sigma Kappa. Distance, 105 feet, 4 inches.

Shot-put—Mains, Phi Sigma Kappa; Forquer, Sigma Chi; Weisenberg, Independent; Aldridge, Lambda Chi Alpha. Distance, 39 feet, 9 inches.

High jump—Braden, Phi Sigma Kappa; Martha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Coffman, Delta Tau Delta; Aldridge, Lambda Chi Alpha; Burns Alpha Sigma Phi, tied for third and fourth. Height, 5 feet 4 inches.

Pole vault—Farrish Phi Delta Theta; Wilson, Delta Chi; Garten, Alpha Gamma Rho; Guttermuth, Delta Chi. Height, 10 feet, 6 inches.

Medley relay won by Alpha Sigma Phi; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Pi Kappa Alpha; Delta Chi. Time 4:07.9.

Phi Sigma Pi Has Annual Banquet

The annual banquet of Phi Sigma Pi, honorary biological fraternity embracing the departments of zoology, botany, anatomy, and physiology, hygiene and psychology, held its annual banquet Tuesday night at the Phoenix hotel. Donald R. Auten presided as toastmaster.

The program of the banquet included quartet music and addresses by Elizabeth VanMeter, Vernon Gentry, Leomo Gallier, Alice Keys and Wiley Forman.

Officers of Phi Sigma Pi are Katherine Carr, president; Gladys Kirkland, vice-president; Vernon Gentry, secretary; and Norman Braden, treasurer.

Velopes will be delivered to the P. M. S. & T.

The votes will be counted at 10 o'clock Saturday morning by a committee composed of Captain Clyde Grady, Lt. F. E. LeStourgeon, Cadet Colonel Ben Crosby, and Lt. Col. Rex Allison.

Candidates for this honor are judged on ability and good citizenship.

The last cadet hop which had been planned for May 8 has been postponed until May 23.

Fish taken from Louisiana waters were marketed for almost \$3,000,000 in 1930.

On Account of the ENGINEER'S CARNIVAL BALL and THE STROLLER'S REVUE—

The Lexingtonians Will Not Play at the

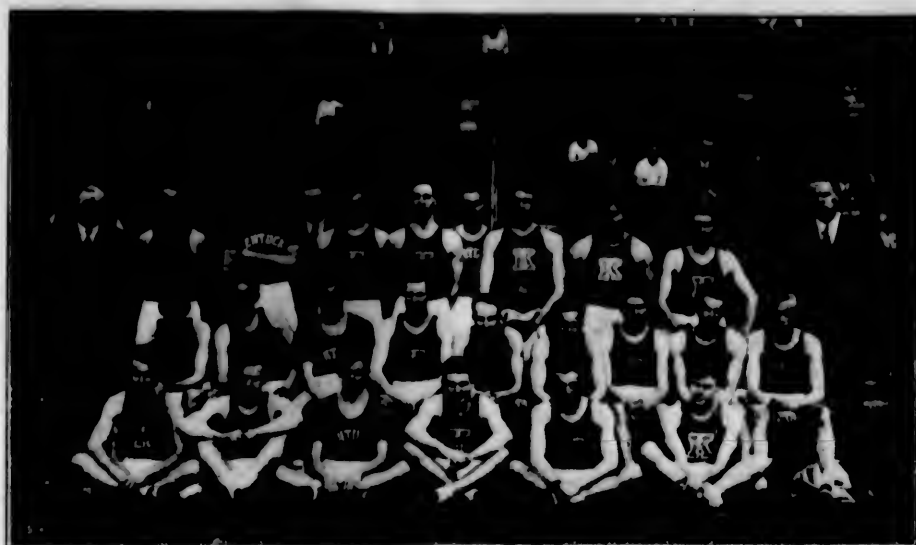
ROSE STREET CONFECTIONERY

"THE MECCA OF COLLEGE STUDENTS"

Friday, May 8th and Monday, May 11th

There will be the regular two-hour music Wednesday and Friday the 13th and 15th respectively

1931 KENTUCKY TRACK SQUAD



For the first time in the history of the university, the varsity track team has come to the end of their schedule undefeated. Last year, Tennessee early in the season defeated the 'Cats, for their only loss. This year under the able tutelage of Bernice Shively, the Wildcats have trampled over the best track squads in the South and have yet to meet defeat. Led by Kelly, O'Bryant, Roberts, and Cavana, who have won consistently for the Big Blue, the 'Cats will enter the Cincinnati meet tomorrow favored to win from the Bearcats. They will enter the Southern Conference meet May 15, at Birmingham, Ala.

COACHING SCHOOL HEADED BY RUPP

Coach Adolph Rupp head basketball coach at the university will head the coaching school to be held at Centre College June 29 to July 4 inclusive. It was announced today by Coach Ed Kubale.

Coach Rupp is recognized as one of the foremost exponents of basketball in the South although he has only coached in Dixie a year. He developed the University of Kentucky team last season into a quintet good enough to go to the finals of the Southern Conference tournament, losing the championship to Maryland by a two-point margin, the result of two sensational field goals by the victors in the last 40 seconds of play.

As for Coach Wade, football followers all over the country need no introduction to the former coach of Alabama's Crimson Tide. He will coach for the first time at Duke this year after having led Alabama to several Southern championships and to two victories and a tie in three games in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena.

MAY WE INTRODUCE...

By CAMERON COFFMAN

Alice Lang has added another honor to her long list of activities in that she has the distinction of being the first freshman girl of the year to be introduced in this column.

Alice was graduated from Henry Clay high school in the class of '30. While in high school she was president of the Girl Reserves a member of the Piper and Pan club, and took a leading part in the senior play.

Recently at a banquet given by the Women's Administrative council she was awarded the cup offered annually by Alpha Gamma Delta sorority to the most outstanding freshman girl on the campus. She was chosen for this award because (quoting a member of the council), she has undertaken and accomplished more than any other freshman girl on the campus.

Alice was awarded a cup in her sorority, which is incidentally the Tri-Delt club, for the most proficient pledge. She is a candidate for Sukey, a member of Guignol theater staff, a Stroller eligible, and a member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. She is a Pan-Hellenic representative for her sorority and made a standing of 23 in the College of Arts and Sciences last semester. P. S. Phi Delta Theta seems to be her favorite fraternity.

HILLEN GOES TO JAPAN

Mr. W. G. Hillen, a graduate of the College of Engineering, of the university, in the class of 1923, who has been for the past few years director of the training school established by the Carrier Corporation, Newark, New Jersey, has been sent to Japan for three years as chief engineer of the Toyo Carrier Kogyo Kabushiki Kaisha company, a company recently organized.

Getting His Hike
Squire Perkins—"Nell, after I die, I wish you would marry Deacon Brown."
Nell—"Why so Hiram?"
Squire—"Well, the deacon trimmed me on a horse trade once."

WHAT, ANOTHER?

Prof. Gerald Griffin, of the department of journalism, recently sold his second short story to a nationally known publication. The story is based on a news incident which happened in Kentucky several years ago and which Professor Griffin covered as a reporter.

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May 10th

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Roamin' Reva is disconsolate. And it's all her fault. She's afraid she'll miss the

STROLLER REVUE MONDAY
The other day when we paid our customary visit she looked up from her "Mercury" and said: "Have you got our seats yet for the Stroller Revue?"

"Really, it looks as though you can't go with us," we replied. "You see, we'll be so busy with the show that there just isn't time."

"After all I've done for you, reviewing pictures with you, sitting through boring plays, and even dining in public with you, yet you say I can't see the

STROLLER REVUE MONDAY
"And who's going to attend to the movies Sunday?" she continued. "You'll be rehearsing all day."

We agreed and then started pleading. We dislike to plead with a woman, but Reva, as we've said before, is different. We told her that there were some excellent movies in town, that we would have someone to take her to dinner, that we loved her, but all to no avail.

"I suppose," she said, "that every one will come to the

STROLLER REVUE MONDAY
but of course they'll see the movies, too. The Strand is having "Day-break" opening Sunday and I'll bet it's good. Ramon Navarro is the star and little Dorothy Jordan is again cast in the feminine lead.

The story is said to be highly dramatic and entertaining. The scene is laid in Austria and Novarro appears as a handsome, heart-crushing officer who, of course, sings up on occasion. You remember when Ramon Navarro first sang from the screen in "The Pagan"?

We remembered it quite well and agreed with Reva that his later pictures, "Devil-May-Care," in particular, were, on the whole, very satisfying entertainment. But, we explained, we had the

STROLLER REVUE MONDAY
to think about which threw her into another tantrum.

"And listen," said the fair one throwing a dictionary at us, "the newest comedy of Robert Woolsey and Bert Wheeler is opening at the Kentucky Saturday. It's called

"Cracked Nuts" and Dorothy Lee and Edna Mae Oliver are in the cast. You once told me that Dorothy Lee was cuter than I. You know, Edna Mae Oliver was a scream in "Cimarron." They say

"Cracked Nuts" will be the last co-starring vehicle for Woolsey and Wheeler and I just know I'll enjoy it. It seems that all you can think of is the

STROLLER REVUE MONDAY
By this time we were almost heartbroken. Just thinking about Reva missing the big show of the year almost sickened us. So we decided to arbitrate a bit. We started talking about "City Lights." Reva is quite satisfied that it's the greatest picture of the year and she's right as far as we're concerned.

Yes, Charles Chaplin is the screen's greatest artist. But then she started raving about the

STROLLER REVUE MONDAY
"Everybody says the revue is going to be the best entertainment of the year and all that sort of thing but don't forget that a picture opens at the Ben All Sunday that is worthy of attention, "Beyond Victory," a Pathe picture in which Bill Boyd, the blonde hero, is playing the featured role. Pathe has worried a lot about that picture.

At one time they threatened to call off production on it but they merely re-wrote the script, made some cast changes and finished it. The picture is a war drama that is supposedly packed with action and thrills. I expect that freshman I saw you with the other night will like it. But she'll also like the

STROLLER REVUE MONDAY
Then we confessed. And now Roamin' Reva is happy. We had been so busy with the Stroller Revue of 1931, which will be presented one night at Woodland auditorium, Monday, that we hadn't time to find out anything about the coming pictures. We merely adopted a ruse so that she would give information desired which she, unknowingly, did.

So that's the story. Watch for Roamin' Reva at the

STROLLER REVUE MONDAY
Curtain Will Rise on Stroller Revue of '31

(Continued from Page One)
decades to "The Good Old Days." Gay Loughridge, featured dancer of the show, Spud Spaulding, Jane Paynter, Lydia Barton, Dorothy Whitsett, Jane Ann Matthews, and chorus people appear in this presentation which is concluded with the finale to the first part.

Many of the acts are separated

with short comedy bits, and other novelties.

The second part of the Stroller Revue is built along the same lines as the first part, with different types of entertainment being offered. It is reported that several surprises are in store for the second part.

Among the acts to be seen in the second part are: a stage orchestra with specialties; "Pajamarade," a production number; Hilda Cooper and Earl King Senff in a song and piano act; and "Oh Professor," said to be a howling comedy of classroom tactics. Robert J. Gibson, Elizabeth Matz, Leota Ford, Virginia Young, Burton Aldridge, and others are featured in "Oh Professor!"

Wilden Thomas is to be seen in a tap dancing specialty; Burton Aldridge in a comedy monologue; and "The Black and White Symphony," a musical production number embracing special music, dancing, color motif, staging, and lighting. "The Freshman," with a cast composed of C. Parry Krantz, Duke Johnston, and Clarence Yeager, is also in the second part.

The stage crew, under the direction of Earl Sargner, includes Winston Ardery, John Jones, H. W. Finley, Norris Jolly, Eldon T. Evans, and Sage Kash. The electrician is W. Brown Dickerson. G. L. Crutcher is in charge of properties.

All dances in the Stroller Revue were directed by Martha Bruce Loughridge, assisted by Gay Loughridge and Georgiana Weedon. Costumes were designed and made by Anne Thomas Denton and Ruth Wehler.

William Ardery and Robert Driscoll wrote the dialogue for the acts in the revue. The entire production was produced by Thomas L. Riley.

Y. M. C. A. Cabinets Will Meet at Camp
Annual Spring Training Retreat Will Be Held Saturday and Sunday

Cabinets of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. will meet at Camp Daniel Boone on the Kentucky river for their annual spring training retreat this week end. Plans for the coming year will be discussed and an effort will be made to promote closer contact and organization between the two groups.

Religious Emphasis week, which has been sponsored for several years, will be discussed and plans made to make it the most effective ever held.

Dr. S. Parkes Cadman of New York, a noted authority on practical religion, writer for the Associated Press and radio speaker, has been obtained as a speaker for the week of February 16 of next year. Freshman Week and its connection with the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. will be another subject of the conference. Other discussions will be about the joint programs and vespers services of the two organizations which are given each year.

Besides the various conferences, periods of recreation have been arranged which include swimming, hiking and various games. The entire program is modeled after the State Retreat which is held annually by the state officers. This is the third annual university retreat.

Miss Margaret Lewis and Mr. Art Peak, secretaries at the university, will be in charge of the group, which will leave here Friday afternoon and return Sunday afternoon. Cabinets from both organizations and Prof. and Mrs. E. A. Bureau are expected to attend. Eleanor Dawson and Joe Rutenegger are in charge of arrangements.

Big Blue Golfers Defeat Dayton U. Niblick Wielders

The golf team of the University of Kentucky won its first home match when they defeated the Dayton University golf team on the Ashland Golf club links Tuesday afternoon, by the score of 12 to 5.

Hogan Watson shot a 77 to defeat Humant, No. 1 on the Dayton team. Watson shot a good game of golf, and had he not missed four of five easy putts he would have had a score close to par.

Watson and his opponent took the same number of strokes on the out nine, but the U. of K. golfer was able to gain the decision when he got a one stroke lead on the in nine.

Humant holds several Ohio championships, and he was key man in Dayton's victory over the university at Dayton earlier in the season. Kenneth Laramie defeated Mills three up on the front nine and five up on the back nine. John Buskie broke even in his match with Redding when he defeated him one up on the out nine and lost the back nine one up. Willard Meredith also defeated his opponent one up, one the out nine and lost one up on the in nine.

Summer Session Plans Released
(Continued from Page One)

made 30 days before the Summer Session starts, and must be accompanied by a certificate of discharge. The load for the Summer Session students will be six hours. A student will be allowed to take seven hours of work if he can present a standing of 2 for the preceding term.

Courses for undergraduates will be numbered from 1 to 99. Courses for both undergraduates and graduates will be numbered from 100 to 199. Graduate courses will be numbered from 200 up.

For entrance to the freshman class, 15 units of work from an accredited high school are required. To enter the Law College two years of college work are necessary. These qualifications must be filed in advance. Advanced standing may be obtained either by means of transcripts from another college or by means of examinations on the subjects on which credit is desired.

U. K. to Hold High School Track Meet

(Continued from Page One)
are to be guests at a banquet Saturday night following the meet. The banquet is sponsored by the department of university extension in the University Commons.

Some of the best high school athletes developed in the state will be among those competing in the meet. Noble of Berea, who throws the javelin 190 feet and the shot 45 feet, is one of these. Rodgers of Middletown, who is highly regarded as a discus thrower, while Smith and Chamberlin of Manual are sprinters who have run the 100 in 10 seconds. There are many other fine athletes included in the list.

There are only four or five states in the South that hold high school track meets. Comparative records show that the Kentucky records are good. The following is a list of the Kentucky marks:

100-Yard dash—Ecklerle (Male) 10 seconds.
220-Yard dash—Ecklerle (Male) 22.2 seconds.
440-Yard dash—Ecklerle (Male) 51.8 seconds.

880-Yard run—Isaacs (Berea Academy) 2:4.6 seconds.
1 Mile run—Isaacs (Berea Academy) 4:35.6 seconds.

440-Yard relay—Louisville, Manual, 45 seconds (Falkenberg, Beard, Chamberlain, and Smith).
880-Yard relay—Louisville, Manual 1:33 seconds (Falkenberg, Beard, Chamberlain, and Smith).

1 Mile relay—Louisville, Manual 3:39 seconds.
160-Yard hurdles—Root (Male) 16.2 seconds.

220-Yard hurdles—Burton (Manual) 25.8 seconds.
Pole vault—Quirey (Sturgis) 11 feet, 5 inches.

High jump—Roberts (Lexington) 5 feet, 10 1/2 inches.
Broad jump—Morguean (Manual) 21 feet, 10 inches.

Shot put—Baumgartner (Male) 47 feet, 10 inches.
Discus—Long (Manual) 121 feet 5 inches.

Javelin—Noble (Berea Academy) 181 feet, 6 inches.
Competition in the North is keener, consequently the times, distances, and heights are lower, longer, and greater as can be seen by the following list of Northern scholastic records:

100-yard dash—E. E. Nelson, Cambridge, Mass., 1908; C. Hoyt, Chicago, 1913; W. J. Carter, Ann Arbor, 1914; E. Ryan, Pearson, Sped, 1915; E. Toland, Detroit, 1927; E. Toland, Detroit, 1928; F. Wykoff, California, 1928. Time 9.8.

220-yard dash—21.4 (one turn) E. Goodwillie, Chicago, 1923.
220-yard dash—21.1 (straightaway) F. Sloman, San Francisco, 1915.

440-yard dash—48.2 (one turn) H. Moxley, Columbus, 1928.
880-yard run—1:55 J. Meredith, Merceburg Academy, N. J., 1912.

1 Mile run—4:23.8 Ed. Shields, Merceburg Academy, 1916.
120-yard high hurdles—15.5 J. Welsh, Pasadena, 1927.

220-yard high hurdles—23.7 (straightaway) Oliver, Dayton, 1926.
220-yard high hurdles—24.4 (one turn) Coy, Chicago; F. Loomis, 1916; D. Kimball, Champlain, 1920.

High jump—6 feet, 4 1/2 inches, W. Ward, Detroit, 1930.
Broad jump—23 feet, 7 1/2 inches, Styles, Silver, Ind., Military Academy, 1913.

Pole vault—13 feet, 4 inches, Wonsowicz, Gary, Indiana, 1930.
Shot put—58 feet, 10 inches (12 pounds) E. Dees, Lorraine, Kansas, 1921.

Discus—142 feet, C. Houser, Oxford, California, 1921.
Javelin—205 feet, 1 1/2 inches, J. DeMers, Saint Point, Idaho, 1927.

Relay—440-yards—42.4, Glendale, California, 1928.
The order of events for Saturday is as follows:

Morning
10:00—120-yard high hurdles (trials)
10:00—Shot, pole vault (finals)
10:20—100-yard dash (trials)
10:50—220-yard low hurdles (trials)

Afternoon
1:30—440-yard dash (finals)
1:30—Broad jump, javelin (finals)
1:40—100-yard dash (finals)
1:50—One mile (finals)
2:05—120-yard high hurdles (finals)

2:20—One mile relay (high schools)
2:30—100-yard dash (University)
2:30—Shot put, pole vault (University)
2:40—One mile (University)
2:50—220-yard dash (University)
3:00—220-yard dash (finals in high school)

3:00—Discus (University)
3:10—120-yard high hurdles (University)
3:20—880-yard run (high school)
3:30—High jump (University)
3:40—440-yard run (University)
3:40—Two mile run (University)
4:00—Javelin, broad jump (University)

4:00—220-yard low hurdles (University)
4:10—220-yard low hurdles (high school)
4:20—880-yard run (University)
4:30—440-yard relay (high school)
4:40—One mile relay (University)

HOW THEY STAND
Sigma Chi 685
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 616
Alpha Tau Omega 594
Phi Kappa Tau 578
Delta Tau Delta 566
Delta Chi 554
Phi Kappa Alpha 531
Phi Sigma Kappa 545
Kappa Sigma 565
Alpha Sigma Phi 587
Phi Delta Theta 597
Lambda Chi Alpha 581
Tri-Kappa 570
Sigma Beta Xi 565
Alpha Gamma Rho 553
Kappa Alpha 541
Sigma Nu 539
Phi Psi Phi 527

Pres. Frank McVey To Speak at Vespers

Musical Program to Be Given by Miss Parker and Mrs. Cullis

President Frank L. McVey will be the speaker at the vesper hour Sunday afternoon, May 10, at 4 o'clock in the Memorial auditorium. President McVey has chosen for his subject, "The Vacationing Mind."

The musical program will be presented by Miss Josephine Parker, soprano and Mrs. Lela Cullis, organist. Dr. T. C. Ecton, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church, will pronounce the invocation and benediction.

The program is as follows:
Organ Prelude, Selected, Mrs. Lela Cullis;
Invocation, Reverend T. C. Ecton, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church;

Soprano aria: "Un bel di vedremo," from Madame Butterfly, Puccini, Miss Josephine Parker and Mrs. Lela Cullis at the piano;
Address: "The Vacationing Mind," Pres. Frank L. McVey;

Soprano solos: "The Three Cavaliers," Dargomyzhsky; "Sheep and Lambs," Sidney Homer; "My Lover Comes on the Ski," Clough-Left-er, Miss Parker;
Benediction, Doctor Ecton;
Postlude, Selected, Mrs. Cullis;

Five Are Elected To Phi Beta Kappa
(Continued from Page One)

been revived. Headquarters have been established in New York, where plans are being made to erect a memorial on the campus where the first chapter was established.

Phi Beta Kappa was not always an honorary scholastic fraternity. For half a century after it was founded it was conducted as a secret debating and literary society. Since then, however, it has dispensed with secrecy and has been conducted only as an honorary.

Women were first admitted in 1870. Edward Everett, Henry Longfellow, Pres. William H. Taft, Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, and many other famous men have been members of Phi Beta Kappa and have given their time and talent to the promotion of the intellectual accomplishments of this order.

The Kentucky chapter was chartered in 1926, and the charter grant is now in the university library. Officers of the university chapter are Prof. George H. Brady, president; Mrs. Albert W. Server, vice-president; Dr. W. R. Allen, secretary, and Miss Mary LeGrand Didiak, treasurer.

This brings the total elections for the year to ten. Edith Allison, Lillian Meacham, Katherine Carr, Kendall Holmes, and Charles Morrell were elected the first semester.

Impressions of Other Campuses
Wisconsin—Madison is a bit disappointing, perhaps because of so much heard about it that too much was expected. . . . chill winds blowing off the sun-drenched water of Lake Mendota. . . . Union Memorial building seeming like a young hotel, with huge lounges, ball rooms, dining rooms, and lobbies. . . . crew practice on the lake, the rhythmic stroke of the oars flashing in the sun. . . . the cadets of the R. O. T. C. in dark blue uniforms appearing little strange after the full khaki of the Kentucky unit. . . . intramural athletic fields everywhere, were playing baseball in all corners. . . . vegetation late after Kentucky, even a few hundred miles south. . . .

Chicago—a huge, machine-like place, but the campus beautiful with its keynote of consistent Gothic architecture, the main campus built around a court, arches at the entrances. . . . the coffee shop where students drink cokes as well as coffee. . . . more fraternity houses than one could count easily. . . . no sororities because a benefactor gave a huge woman's building, Ida Noyes hall, with that understanding, but local Greek-letter clubs practically the same only fewer and more exclusive. . . . coeds walking nonchalantly along smoking. . . .

Northwestern—Lake Michigan coldly gray. . . . sitting in class hearing the dull sound of the waves beating on the shore. . . . students pointing out the place where the new library will be, telling you gravely that it will be there for their children or grandchildren. . . . they hope. . . . sorority houses with the exception of two or three built around two courts facing each other across the street. . . . coeds not allowed to smoke in the houses but coming on the terrace for their after-meal cigarettes.

Vanderbilt Oppose 'Cats on Stoll Field
(Continued from Page One)

White hat wielders opened their jaunt with a two game series at Nashville, Tenn., with the Commodores of Vanderbilt. Vandy, led by Roberts, let the 'Cats down on the short end of the score winning 2 to 7. Roberts was not alone in his heavy duty with the willow, as Captain Barnes and McBrayer hit for the circuit for Kentucky.

Fielding features of the day went to Urbanak and Trot, and Burton and Shackelford of Vandy.

In the second game Kentucky evened the series by winning from the Commodores 3 to 1. The wildcats received much better pitching in this game. Farrell went the route for the 'Cats allowing only three hits, and had good support from the infield. Toth and Johnson starred for the Kentuckians. Johnson made a one handed stop of what appeared to be a sure hit, and Toth also made a brilliant stop.

The Big Blue aggregation split a two game series with Alabama. In the first game, Freddie Simpson, Alabama's great all-American football star, proved that he was still big. Big break. . . . Fred Simpson to the plate. . . . he caught the first ball, two of them, was thrown and the crowd two were singing. These four stars

were responsible for seven of the Tide's runs. The final score was 18 to 3.

Behind the scintillating pitching of Paul McBrayer the Kentuckians took the second game of the series by the score of 7 to 3. Sington, who had such a great day at bat in the first game, went hitless while big league scouts looked on.

Up to this stage of their wanderings through the Southland, the 'Cats were holding their own. Out of the four games played they won two and lost two, but in winding up their trip the 'Cats hit a slump and lost two games to Mississippi A. & M. Mississippi made a clean sweep of the series, winning the first game 6 to 3, and the second 17 to 3.

In the second game the boys from Mississippi jumped on the 'Cats for six runs in the first inning, to take a big lead and sew up the game. Fraza and Horn did heavy stick work for Mississippi by blasting out circuit clouts. Toth lifted one over the fence for Kentucky in the fifth inning.

Out of the six games played by the Wildcats four were registered in the lost column while two were chalked in the winning side of the ledger.

Colorful Carnival Ball Will Be Tonight
(Continued from Page One)

In Dicker hall, the historic and memorable archives of former days. With the increased attendance at the dances, and the establishment of Dicker hall as a center for rustic tables hewn from mammoth logs, those in charge of the dance arrangements decided to hold it in the gymnasium. However, something carnival remains to Dicker hall—drawings, still grasping to the gaiety of the dance on former years, hang on the walls of the ancient hall, and probably will continue to hang there ad infinitum.

Members of the dance committee for this year are: J. B. Dicker, chairman; W. L. Albert secretary; Ben Crosby, D. L. O'Rourke, Carrol Yoder, Wylie Wilson, Pete Drury, G. J. Yager, decorations; Pauline Fitzpatrick, R. C. Aldrich, posters; W. L. Albert, R. D. Cooke, W. B. Young, music; Carrol Yoder, Elizabeth Warren, E. Marks, program.

Chaperones are: Pres. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Dean and Mrs. F. Paul Anderson, Prof. and Mrs. W. E. Freeman, Dean and Mrs. C. R. Melcher, Dean Sarah Blanding, Prof. and Mrs. E. F. Farquhar, Prof. C. H. Anderson, Prof. and Mrs. Brinley Barnett, Prof. and Mrs. M. W. Beebe, Prof. and Mrs. E. A. Bureau, Prof. and Mrs. W. J. Carrel, Prof. and Mrs. C. S. Crouse, Prof. P. S. Emrath, Prof. and Mrs. R. D. Hawkins, Prof. and Mrs. J. S. Horine, Prof. C. C. Jett, Prof.

and Mrs. J. R. Robinson, Prof. and Mrs. W. A. Newman, Prof. and Mrs. L. E. Nollau, Prof. and Mrs. D. V. Terrell, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Arkle, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Brend, Mr. and Mrs. M. and Mrs. F. M. Beckley, Mr. F. B. Crowder, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dicker, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McBee, C. O. Mock, R. C. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rice, J. W. Mays, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Saunier, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Singer, R. W. Spicer, Newton Sturgeon, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Thurman, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Watkins, Miss Louise G. Webb.

During the hours for inspection of the Engineering College, from 1:30 until 5 o'clock this afternoon, special demonstrations will be given for the benefit of the visitors. Numerous guides have been recruited from the engineers' ranks for the purpose of escorting the visitors about the various departments. The electrical laboratory, the blacksmith shop, the heating and ventilating laboratories, the wood shop, the foundry, and the Johnson solar laboratory are points of unusual interest which will be inspected.

Mother's Day Is Only 17 Years Old
(Continued from Page One)

tell in line with the same commendation. Under such recommendations President Wilson, in 1914, proclaimed the day a national holiday and asked that churches take lead in the celebrations.

Needless to add, churches of all denominations took a prominent part in this worthy holiday and today the custom has spread until Mother is honored in all parts of the world on the second Sunday of May. Panama and the Central American countries are especially active in their observance of that day and the South American nations are not far behind.

P. S. Mother's Day cards can be purchased at any 5 and 10 cent store on Main street or any of the better drug stores. (Not advertisement.)

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